



LISA MOORE MONEY
...Indicted



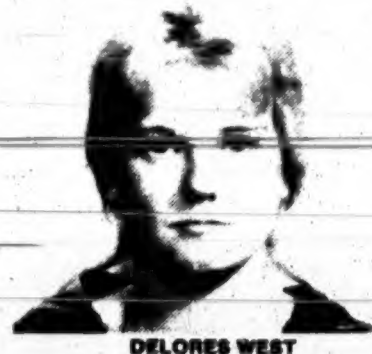
DERWIN PARR
...Indicted



LAFOLLETTE PAYNE
...Indicted



LEO SAVAGE
...Indicted



DELORES WEST
...Indicted



TED WRIGHT
...Indicted

Twelve people indicted, held in Northside drug operation

By TED OSHODI

Twelve people who Columbus police and federal agents allege operated a prescription drug ring in the Short North area will be arraigned on Friday, Nov. 8 before U.S. District Court Judge John Holschuh.

On Oct. 31, a federal grand jury returned a 34-count indictment against thirteen people, facing charges that

range from conspiracy to unlawfully distributing prescription drugs, which are controlled substances under federal law.

The indictment and arrest capped a six-month investigation by the narcotics division of Columbus police and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration into the alleged drug trafficking on the Northside of Columbus.

The indictment charges a conspiracy by the thirteen defendants, spanning a period between January, 1984 and Oct. 2, 1985, involving distribution of prescription drugs, including Percodan, Ritalin, Prelidin, Phenaphen No. three, Tylenol No. four, Nodular, Valium, Talwin and Benadryl. Dewey Moore Sr., 58, of 974 Mt. Pleasant Ave. is charged in twenty three counts of the 34-

count indictment. In the indictment, Moore is described as the organizer, manager, supervisor and financier of the distribution conspiracy.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Letts said if Moore is convicted he could be sentenced to 254 years in prison and fined \$2 million on the charges in the indictment. The prosecution alleges that Moore purchased prescription

drugs from several named conspirators and thereafter resold the drugs to others.

Prior to the resale, Moore removed the prescription drugs from their original containers, repackaged them before re-selling them at a unit price per pill the indictment says.

Other defendants in the federal indictment are Moore's daughter, Lisa Moore Money,

22, of 1488 Miller Ave.; Delores West; 21, Johnny Ringo, also known as Joe Ringo, 51, address unknown; Roy Meade, 18, and Greg Walsh, 23, both of 1260 N. Fourth St.; Leo Savage, 46, of 1575 E. Livingston Ave.; LaFollette Payne, 26, 1536 E. Livingston Ave.; Fred Thomas, 419 N. Garfield Ave.

Also indicted are Theodore Wright, age and address

(Continued On Page 6B)



'St. Elsewhere' star comes to film fest

See Page 4A

CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

VOL. 70 - NO. 45

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1985

20 Pages 25¢

\$525 'buys' Bill Moss upset school board win

By GILBERT PRICE

In a campaign costing the other candidates thousands of dollars, it was the gentleman that spent \$525 who made the biggest impact.

Bill Moss, a Columbus Board of Education member from 1978 to 1981, scored a stunning victory Tuesday to return to his former post. With 75 percent of the precincts reporting, Moss had a 4000 vote lead over fourth-place finisher Jack Burgess. Black board member Loretta Heard was leading the ticket, with board president



BILL MOSS
...school board winner

Stephen H. Eibling in second place. Incumbent board member Charles Carlos finished a distant fifth.

Dems retain council control; GOP wins city attorney, judges

By GILBERT PRICE

On a dreary election day, Columbus and Franklin County voters turned out in light numbers to retain the three current Democratic members of city council. All six Republican judges of the Franklin County Municipal Court, two of three incumbent members of the Columbus school board, and long-time city auditor Hugh Dorrian.

"Fantastic! Fantastic! Great!" was how Moss described his victory. Despite his four-year tenure on the board, Moss had

(Continued On Page 4B)

Republican Ron O'Brien, who currently serves as the city prosecutor, beat back Democratic challenger David Leland to win the vacant post of City Attorney. O'Brien will replace Greg Lashutka, who is returning to private practice after eight years in the post.

All the issues on the ballot, including the Franklin County Children's Services Levy, the zoo levy, and the six Columbus bond issues, were also winning



A FAMILY AFFAIR -- Loretta Heard stands with husband Hubert as her campaign manager, son Howard, looks on. With 75 percent of the votes tallied, Heard was the leading vote getter on the school board. Also elected to the board was a former board member (1978-81), Bill Moss. Moss has stressed efforts to retain Central High Schools as an educational institution; the problems of discipline and self-motivation among school children; and of a development policy. (PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

handily. Only 186,996 Franklin County voters -- 38.2 percent of the total eligible -- cast their ballots in the drizzling rain.

according to the Franklin County Board of Elections. "It was the rain that held down the turnout," an unidentified

(Continued On Page 4B)

Tony Brown touts 'self-help,' targets PlazaMart for support

(Broadcaster, journalist and entrepreneur Tony Brown, producer and host of the PBS-TV series, "Tony Brown's Journal," was in Columbus Tuesday to announce that "Buy Freedom," a national Black economic self-help campaign, is coming to Columbus with a "freedom referendum" rally Nov. 19 at Mer-shon Auditorium. Brown,

accompanied by Columbus NAACP President James Evans, and Rick Singletary, owner of Singletary PlazaMart, announced that the national Council for the Economic Development of Black Americans, of which he is chairman, will target the debt-ridden PlazaMart as an example of what Black consumers can--and must--do to make Black businesses viable. "The bottom line is that no matter what anyone does, or wants to do, to bring Singletary PlazaMart down, if Black people and supportive whites spent \$200,000 a week there, it would survive as a source of 130 jobs and as a stimulus to the economy of the Black community," Brown said. In the current edition of his nationally-syndicated newspaper column, "Tony Brown's Comments," Brown expounded on his basic economic philosophy, and focused on the PlazaMart as a prime example of what happens to Black businesses when Black people depend upon white funding sources to keep those businesses alive. --ED.)

By TONY BROWN

In seven frames, a cartoon by Feaman in the St. Louis Ameri-

can, a Black weekly newspaper, showed the story of two Black men on a shopping and eating spree.

First, it was Chinese chicken; then Vietnamese duck; next was a Jewish auto parts store; a Korean cleaners; a Palestinian deli; then savoring a pizza at an

Italian restaurant; finally, witnessing a holdup and shooting of the owner of a Black business.

As they fled, one asked: "Why is it that everybody can make a good living in the ghetto--BUT US?" Approp-riately. (Continued On Page 4B)



THE WINNING TEAM--City council incumbents Cincy Cecil and Ben Espy wave to an admiring crowd at the Sheraton Tuesday, as they learned they had been re-elected to city council. Despite efforts by the Republican party to link Cecil to city council president Jerry Hammond, Cecil finished a strong third in the three-person race, approximately 10,000 votes ahead of Nodine Miller, who finished 4th. Tony Warren was a dismal fifth. Conspicuous by his absence at the rally was current council member M.D. Portman. Portman had been endorsed by both the Republican party and the Democratic party locally. (PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

Memorial service set for drowned deacon

A memorial service for Deacon Clinton Johnson, who drowned while on a fishing trip Sept. 30 in Lake Erie, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 527 Wilson Ave.

Rev. James Mitchell will officiate.

Deacon Johnson, a member of Zion Hill Baptist, was on the trip with friends, Jeff Davis and Charles Miles when their boat capsized, according to a spokesperson for the Coast Guard in Lorain County.

Johnson, of 1513 Kenmore Rd., slipped beneath the water when guards attempted to

rescue him. Davis and Miles were rescued.

As of Tuesday, Nov. 5, the body of Johnson had not been found. Coast Guards called off the search after many attempts.

Johnson, 55, served on the Deacon Board of his church for 15 years; he was for three years superintendent of Sunday school.

Deacon Johnson, a former employee of Melvin Engle Construction Company, served there for 30 years. He retired recently.

Also Deacon Johnson served on his church's Usher



CLINTON JOHNSON
...drowning victim

Board for many years.

He is survived by wife, Lucille; seven children, Kim, of Decatur, Ga.; Cathy, Carole, Starica, Keith, of Columbus; Calvin, of Frankfort, W. Germany and Ricky, of Hawaii, and a grand child, Cory.

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SLEEK AND NEW -- Hairstylist Dwight Davenport proudly poses with a client, for whom he has just created a hairstyle tailored to her looks and taste.



FEMALE BARBER -- Ariene Martin is neither a beautician nor a stylist. She's a barber, and she enjoys every minute of it. Martin said she's never considered doing anything else. She started out as a barber and likes it that way. The changes in the hair care industry don't affect her because, she too, feels that there are enough customers who prefer 'the simple cut and trim.'



TRADITIONALIST -- Dave Lynch of Dave's Barber shop on Fifth Ave. said he prefers to stick with the traditional haircuts and trims. Lynch doesn't think the traditional look will ever go away completely. He said a lot of his customers are young athletes who play some sort of sport and prefer to have short haircuts because they are easier to care for.

Hair care profession changes as stylists grow in popularity

By SUSAN GREEN

The hair care industry has taken a turn with the influx of male hairstylists in the business to accommodate the changing trends in male and female hairstyles.

During the '80s male stylists have become a common feature in hair salons. Along with the current trends in hairstyles, there is a new dimension in the hair care industry.

Beauty salons and barber shops have expanded to make room for hairstylists and their customers. There are only a few drops left that work exclusively with men or women.

In effect, greater competition among barbers, beauticians and hairstylists is not far fetched. But most shop owners say it hasn't. Some owners say the change has enhanced the business.

"I don't think the change has anything to do with business as much as it does with society," said Dwight Davenport, hairstylist at Queens Salon, 809 E. Long St.

"It's the '80s and the '80s aren't anything like the '50s or the '60s or even the '70s," he said.

According to Davenport, hairstyles of the '80s require more expertise in coloring, relaxing, cutting and styling, for both male and female



SHOP OWNER -- James Waugh owner of James Barber Shop on East Long Street, said he enjoys the change in the hair care industry. Unless shops are so much more exciting than the 'ole barber shop' environment, said Waugh. It's much more pleasant working with men and women, you can keep up with the latest hair trends and fashions much easier, according to Waugh. Moreover, you get to hear both sides of what does and does not look good in hairstyling and that helps us to better recommend specific hairstyles to our clients, he added.

customers.

Stylists are trained to work with the latest chemicals, said Davenport. Although barbers are trained to work with chemicals as well, they usually deal with routine cuts and trims, he added.

Frank Harrison, a stylist at James Barber shop, 821 E. Long St., said even though he

started out as a barber, he soon saw the advantages of becoming a professional stylist.

"There was more money to be made working as a stylist. It certainly didn't mean I had to give up my trade as a barber, it just meant I was adding to it," he said.

However, some barbers who chose not to get additional training in the hair care profession are satisfied they will remain just as successful in the business as stylists.

Raymond Barnes, director of the Ohio State Barber Styling College said, barbers are just as popular as ever. "In fact, I've seen an increase here with students who want to be trained as barbers," he said.

Barnes said some people are confused when it comes to distinguishing the differences between the requirements for barbers and those for cosmetologists.

"The requirements for getting a barber's license are basically the same as the cosmetologist. Barbers are trained to work with chemicals such as relaxers, perms and coloring the same as cosmetologists. Barbers even have training in skin care as well as other areas similar to the cosmetologist," he explained.

However, Noreen Barker, manager of the Ohio State

School of Cosmetology said, she's seen an overall increase in students who become licensed cosmetologists.

"I think the chemical aspects involved with the modern hairstyles has brought about a rise in this type of training, especially as far as men are concerned," she noted.

Dave Lynch, owner of Dave's Barbershop and Marvelous Beauty Salon, at 2185 E. Fifth Ave., admitted there was a need to offer his customers the variety in hair care treatment that was available in shops which featured hairstylists.

But rather than get additional training he just expanded his barber shop to include professional stylists.

"The need to expand was inevitable," said Lynch. However, Lynch said there are enough older customers along with the younger ones, who prefer the traditional cut and trim.

So he didn't feel compelled to get into any additional training.

Paul Locke, co-owner of Dillard & Locke Barber shop at 1528 Mt. Vernon Ave., agreed, that there are enough customers who still enjoy the traditional look in grooming and therefore stylist pose no threat regarding the success of his trade as a barber.



WORK OF ART -- Frank Hairston, a stylist at James Barber Shop on E. Long St., said what he likes most about being a stylist is the opportunity to make a lady look her best. Hairston said, he thinks attempting to style a woman's hair to suit her personality is a challenge and when he works on his customer's hair, he always tries to fit their hairstyle with their personality.



NEW CREATIONS -- Vincent Estis is a stylist at Queens Salon, says he enjoys creating new hairstyles. There is so much you can do with hair, especially with all the different types of relaxers, curls and perms that are out now, you can cut and style hair to your specific taste and that leaves all the room in the world to be creative, said Estis.

Columbia Gas customers urged to learn of assistance plans

Many programs are available this winter to help needy Columbia Gas of Ohio customers pay their bills, Jerry A. Tischer, Columbia's Columbus manager, said today.

"We urge any customer having difficulty meeting gas bill payments to visit Columbia Gas offices without delay to learn about the various assistance programs available," Tischer said. "We have trained personnel prepared to work with each customer. Our customer service representative can explain the programs available and make individual payment arrangements."

"We want to do everything possible to see that our customers maintain service this winter," Tischer said. "Now is the time for customers with payment problems to come to our offices. Our policies are very reasonable and lenient and we are more than happy to work with our customers to make payment arrangements."

Columbia's primary objective is to see that customers take advantage of the state and federal assistance plans, and to work with customers to establish payment plans they can handle, Tischer said.

Assistance programs for

which Columbia customers can still sign up include:

• **The percentage-of-income plan**, which allows eligible customers to keep utility service by paying 15 percent of household income for gas and electric service--10 percent to the main heat supplier and 5 percent to the secondary supplier. Household income must not exceed 150 percent of the federal poverty guidelines (\$15,975 for a family of four).

• **The Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP)**, which is financed by federal funds to pay a percentage of eligible customers' heating bills for three months. The income requirement for HEAP also is 150 percent of the federal poverty level. Previous HEAP recipients, welfare recipients and those on SSI have been mailed applications. Columbia Gas offices also have HEAP applications.

• **In addition to the regular HEAP program**, a one-time payment of up to \$200 is available under a HEAP emergency plan for eligible households to avoid threatened utility shut-offs, or to get disconnected service restored. This program runs through April 11.



PERFECTION IS THE KEY -- Vera Jackson, a stylist at Queens Salon, 809 E. Long St., says that it doesn't make any difference to her whether she's working on male or female customers' hair, she wants them to all look the very best that she is capable of making them look.

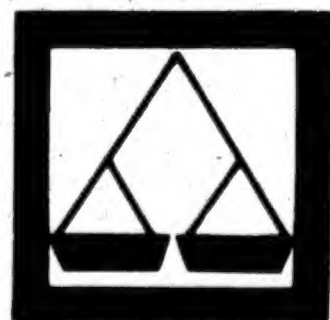
Clarence Michael Smith, 2538 Renwood Pl., forfeited \$150 bond on a charge of conveying marijuana into the Franklin County holding facility.

Charges of endangering children were dismissed against **Linn Anderson** and **Shirley Jean Ross McNeil** Anderson 5830 Milbank Apt. D. Police had charged that Mrs. Anderson left her child, 4, in the care of her husband with the knowledge that her husband would be leaving the child alone for nearly six hours. The charges were dropped for insufficient evidence.

Michael Edward Seymour, 800 E. Stewart Ave., pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct and fined \$25.

A charge of domestic violence was dismissed against **Homer Hayes**, 1291 Brentnell Ave. He was charged with beating his ex-wife **Jean Hayes**. A \$1,000 bond was forfeited. The case was dismissed at the

request of Mrs. Hayes. **Kimara Hancock**, 3001 E. 11th Ave., is charged with disorderly conduct. Court records



state she became "violent after being ejected" from a local skating rink.

Eddie Brown, 2152 Dawnlight Ave., is charged with the Sept. 27 aggravated burglary of a home at 2299 Marcia Dr. A



TRIED AND TRUE -- Barber Paul Locke, co-owner of a traditionalist men's barber shop Dillard and Locke, 1528 Mt. Vernon Ave., gives a young customer a more traditional haircut. According to Locke, many of his younger customers still enjoy.

Good Morning Judge

\$5,000 surety bond was set on the burglary charge. A \$1,000 surety bond has been set on a second charge of theft of a microwave oven and television set.

Henry A. Marshall, 658 S. 18th St., pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct-fighting with his sister-and was fined \$30.

Paul Derrick Jones, 2979 E. 13th Ave., is charged with receiving stolen property, a 1985 Dodge Lancer belonging to Hertz Rent-A-Car. Bond was set at \$7,500.

Ointou James Ferguson, who lists his address as the Franklin County jail, is charged with the Oct. 9 aggravated burglary of a home at 907 S. Third Ave. An additional charge of theft of property has also been filed. Bond has been set at \$5,000 surety on each charge.

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LAST RITES were held Oct. 25 for Mrs. Victoria Walker Wymms at the Mt. Vernon AME Church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. Shown in foreground from left is Frank C. Cleveland Jr., grandson of Mrs. Wymms. (PHOTO By TED OSHODI)



MEMBERS OF THE CLERGY in a recessional at the "Homegoing" for Mrs. Victoria Walker Wymms, at Mt. Vernon AME Church. Shown in foreground, from left: Rev. James W. Parrish, pastor emeritus, Shiloh Baptist Church, and Rev. Keith A. Troy, pastor of New Salem Missionary Baptist. (PHOTO By TED OSHODI)



AT MOM'S HOMEGOING -- Two daughters and son-in-law of Mrs. Victoria Walker Wymms shown at the Homegoing service for 87-year-old faithful servant of Jesus. From left: Maurice Sorrell, his wife, Beatrice, from Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Minnie Cleveland. (PHOTO By TED OSHODI)

Mrs. Victoria W. Wymms praised, laid to rest

By TED OSHODI

Mrs. Victoria Walker Wymms, one of the prominent figures in Columbus religious circles, died Oct. 22. She was 87.

"She possessed unfaltering faith in Jesus, people and her church," said Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church.

Mrs. Wymms, who was for more than 60 years a member of Mt. Vernon AME Church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., had a strong interdenominational linkage, and was a "Mother Figure" in her church.

Some members of the Columbus clergy, relatives and friends gathered Oct. 25 at the church to honor the "Homego-



MRS. VICTORIA WALKER WYMS ...died at 87 ...ing" of the lover and mother of all children.

With theme, "Pressures In The Sight Of God Is The Death Of His Sins." Rev. A.C. Brogdon described the preciousness of death as a friend.

"Mrs. Wymms worked very faithfully, serving the Happy Family Club, Fleur De Lis, and as a former president of the Third Stewardess Board. She was dynamite," said Rev. Brogdon.

"We need a few more of her character. Death was precious to Mrs. Wymms," Rev. Brogdon added.

Rev. Brogdon said, "We should be singing Hallelujah instead of sad songs at the death of Mrs. Wymms."

Her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Cleveland, widow of Rev.

Frank C. Cleveland Sr., reflected: "Mother Victoria Walker Wymms was a very special person. The old-fashioned 'one parent worked long hours doing 'day work', but always having the time and energy to give guidance, direction and love to her two daughters and all of the community."

Mrs. Cleveland added: "Her love for her family, church and neighbors was enormous. A widow for 65 years, she provided a lovely home for the family; made it possible for each daughter to become college graduates, and helped them to develop in their careers."

Mrs. Wymms, of 2985 Southfield Dr., was the wife of the late

Sheppard Wymms, who died in 1920 from a World War I related illness.

She moved to Columbus in 1922. She was a teacher in the Primary Sunday School Department of her church, the Senoir Usher Board, Interdenominational Association of Church Ushers; she served in the Summer Choir Mother's Club, the Sunshine Club, and she was in charge of the "Tiny Tots" for many years. She was also active in Prayer Meeting.

She is survived by daughters, Minnie B. Cleveland, Columbus, and Beatrice (Maurice) Sorrell, Washington, D.C.; brother Joe Walker, Princeton, W. Va.; grandsons

Frank C. (Barbara) Cleveland Jr., Columbus, and Allan S. (Shirley) Cleveland, Houston Texas; nine great-grandchildren, Melodie, Frank III, John, Dawn, Michael, Tyrone, Robert, Brent and Allen Jr. Cleveland; cousins, Mrs. Ruth E. (Harvey) Hilton, Roakoke Va., Mrs. Grace (Nelson) Ruten, Bluefield, W. Va., Gloria Jones, and Catherine Childs and sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Fields, Radford, Va.

Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service, 720 E. Long St., handled arrangements. Mrs. Wymms was laid to rest at Greenlawn cemetery.

Investigation of CMHA sought; some residents commend agency

By TED OSHODI

While the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is being asked to investigate complaints of mismanagement of Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA), some residents at Sawyer Towers are doffing their hats to the housing agency.

On Oct. 24, Ohio's Sens. John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum asked HUD to investigate complaints that range from malfunctioning elevators, lack of security, to vandalism, robbery and theft.

The aggrieved residents, spearheaded by the Columbus Housing Coalition, filed reports



FERN GRAHAM ...we thank cmha

Oct. 22, of seven of the housing units.

In a joint statement, Senators Glenn and Metzenbaum said: "We are strong supporters of continued federal housing assistance for low-income families and senior citizens. During a tour of a number of CMHA developments, residents detailed a number of serious complaints about the agency's management practices."

The senators said they believe these are the issues which should be addressed. "Therefore we are asking HUD to look into the full range of tenant complaints," they said.

Jennette Bradley, executive director of CMHA, had report-

edly said she will cooperate with any investigation of the agency. She could not be reached for comment at the CALL & POST edition time.

Tom Brittenham, coordinator of the Columbus Housing Coalition, a watchdog group said, "We are pressing for the Washington D.C.-based probe."

The CALL & POST has learned that federal officials from Washington, D.C. are expected to begin their investigation in about four to six weeks.

But while the investigation is still pending, eight residents at Sawyer Towers, 961-999 Caldwell Pl., are commending CMHA for their services.

The tenants, calling themselves Concerned People At Sawyer Towers, say "We are

thank you to CMHA. We like our homes."

Mrs. Fern Graham, spokesperson, also corrected a statement in the Oct. 10 edition of the CALL & POST, saying "I didn't say that the tenants don't have any problems at Sawyer Towers. We did not have any serious problems until about eight months ago when the elevators were tampered with. All this confusion is uncalled for."



TREVITT HEIGHTS -- This boarded unit is one of the properties scheduled for renovation by the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority. The now-vacant CMHA complex was one of several properties examined Tuesday by touring federal officials, accompanied by CMHA personnel and members of the news media. -- (Staff Photo)



INVESTIGATIVE TOUR -- Some officials of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) and representatives from Senators John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum's offices were taken on a tour of some of CMHA housing units alleged to be mismanaged. Shown far right is O'Dell Simpson, of the Columbus Housing Coalition, a watchdog group on CMHA. (PHOTO By TED OSHODI)

nator at the North Central Mental Health Agency. Johnson coordinates the agency's marketing efforts and the Employee Assistance Program.

Priscilla White, a teacher at McGuffey Elementary School, was presented with the Good Apple Award at a recent Columbus Board of Education meeting. The award is presented by School Superintendent James G. Hyre to outstand-

ing employees of the Columbus Public Schools.

Bronson Davis, an advertising representative for the Columbus CALL & POST, has been re-elected Ohio State Director of the Sertoma Club. Davis oversees 70 Sertoma Clubs.

(NAMES/FACES IN THE NEWS COMPILED BY MARY TAYLOR)

NAMES/FACES IN THE NEWS

Two Nationwide graduates earn cosmetology license

Dr. Frederick J. Bunte, president of Franklin University, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, at University Hospitals. He is survived by his wife Judy and two daughters, Susan, a freshman at Purdue University and Rebecca, a student at Worthington High School.

Congratulations to Beverly J. Davis who recently passed her State Board of Cosmetology examination. Davis graduated from the Nationwide Beauty Academy Aug. 16.

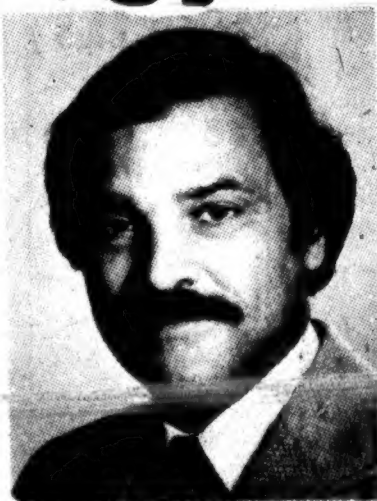
Dr. John Fleming, director of the National Afro-American Museum Project will lecture Tuesday Nov. 12 at the

McClendon Institute For Learning, Dayton.

Columbus City Council president Jerry Hammond, will be one of the featured speakers during the First International Reunion of the Ohio State University School of Journalism Nov. 14-16.

Elberta L. Hampton of Urbancrest, a graduate of Nationwide Beauty Academy, passed her State Board of Cosmetology examination. At Nationwide, Hampton was awarded the "Golden Award of Distinction."

Mildred Johnson has been appointed marketing coordi-



JERRY HAMMOND ...osu guest



ELBERTA HAMPTON ...licensed



PRISCILLA WHITE ...good apple



BRONSON DAVIS ...sertoma leader

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PRIZED PIECES 1985

Black film, video festival opens here Friday, Nov. 8

Prized Pieces 1985, the second annual international video and film festival produced and presented by the National Black Programming Consortium, begins a 10-day run here Friday, Nov. 8.

Entries include feature films, made-for-TV films, and videotape productions from throughout the U.S., Europe and Africa. All of the entries deal in some way with the lives and experiences of Black people.

NBPC is a non-profit corporation primarily funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The consortium's primary functions are to locate, promote and distribute film and videotape productions dealing with the lives and concerns of Black and Third World people. The consortium also works with independent filmmakers seeking funding and technical resources to complete projects fitting the criteria.

Mable Haddock, director of

NBPC, said the film festival "is an extension of our mission. Not only do we draw attention to high quality productions that might otherwise be overlooked, but we give independent Black filmmakers from throughout the nation and the world an opportunity to compare notes and exchange creative ideas."

Prized Pieces 1985 begins Friday, Nov. 8, with an opening reception at 7 p.m. at the Ohio Historical Center. The festival closes Nov. 17 with an awards presentation and jazz reception for winners of the recent Prized Pieces film and video competition at the Columbus Museum of Art.

Actor Denzel Washington will speak at the awards ceremony. Washington, who played a pivotal supporting role in the Columbia Pictures release, "A Soldier's Story," will also appear at a Nov. 16 screening of that film at the Drexel Theatre. Washington is a regular on the Emmy Award



FILM FESTIVAL FEATURE -- Denzel Washington, (left), is shown with Oscar-nominee Adolph Caesar in a tense scene from the highly-acclaimed Columbia Pictures release, "A Soldier's Story," one of the features to be shown as part of the National Black Programming Consortium's second annual Prized Pieces film festival, Nov. 8-17. Washington will make two personal appearances here in conjunction with the festival. For complete information on tickets and scheduled showings, call NBPC at 252-0921.

winning network television series, "St. Elsewhere."

In addition to afternoon and evening screenings at the Historical Center, the Drexel and the museum of art, this year's festival for the first time includes three days of video showings on ACTV cable channel 21 (Qube 18).

International contributors to Prized Pieces 1985 include Zimbabwe Broadcasting Corp., Nigerian Television, London Weekend Television, and others. CBS, PBS, ABC, Showtime and HBO are among the sources of U.S. entries.

The festival, which officially opens with a balloon reception at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 8 at City Hall, is sponsored by NBPC, the Columbus Museum of Art, the National Afro-American Museum Project, the Drexel Theatre, and Access Columbus Community Television (ACTV). Among the major underwriters are the Ohio Arts Council, the Greater Columbus Arts Council, Anheuser-Busch, Bank One, and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Afternoon and evening showings will be held Nov. 8-11 at the Ohio Historical Center, 1982 Velma Ave.; Nov. 12-14 on

ACTV, Cable Channel 21 (QUBE 18); and Nov. 15-17 at the Drexel Theatre, 2254 E. Main St., and the Columbus Museum of Art, 480 E. Broad St.

Tickets for each screening session are \$3.50 in advance, \$4 at the door. Festival passes range in price from \$2.50 to \$25. Persons seeking further ticket and schedule information are advised to call NBPC at 252-0921.

Among the films to be shown, most of them produced by independent Black filmmakers, are the following: "Just An Overnight Guest" (USA), "Frederick Douglass" (USA), "Masters of Disaster" (USA), "Go Tell It On The Mountain" (USA), "Bitter Cane" (Haiti), "Where The Green Ants Dream" (West Germany), "Arusi Ya Mariamu" (Tanzania), and "I Promise To Remember: The Story of Frankie Lyman and the Teenagers" (USA), and many others.

The video offerings will include: "Sky Captain" (USA); Nigerian Television programming: "Black on Black" (England); "Gangs, When Will The Killings Stop?" (USA); and many other television productions.

For Your Information

To reduce cholesterol, use reduced fat forms of dairy products. Trim fat from red meat. Eat poultry, fish and veal instead of red meat. Avoid high fat salad dressings, sauces and gravies.

Older persons should massage their feet to improve circulation. Start at the calf and gently massage down the leg to the ball of the foot. When soaking feet, use warm (not hot) water.

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VIDEO FESTIVAL

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Cable Channel 21 (18 ON QUBE)
11:00 P.M. EACH NIGHT

EMBER 12

GANGS: WHEN WILL THE KILLINGS STOP - USA
HAIR PIECE: A FILM FOR HAPPYHEADED PEOPLE - USA
THE BALA MILLER SHOW - NIGERIA
MUSICA - USA
SKY CAPTAIN - USA

NOVEMBER 13

AND STILL I RISE: MAYA ANGELOU - USA
KILLER OF SHEEP - USA
BLOODS: ORAL HISTORY OF OUR BLACK VIETNAM VETERANS - USA
BLACK ON BLACK - ENGLAND

NOVEMBER 14

TALES BY MOONLIGHT - NIGERIA
BLACK PATHS OF LEADERSHIP - USA
I DREAM TOO MUCH - USA
WHEN CHICKENS CAME HOME TO ROOST - USA
THE MUSE WITH NILE NINTON - USA
HONKY-TONK BOP - USA
WINDS OF CHANGE - USA
21 REVIEW: TOURING JUBILEE 1924 PROFESSIONALS - USA
SEGMENTS OF:
ARUSI YA MARIAMU - TANZANIA
WHEN ROOTS DIE - USA
BLACKS IN CORPORATE AMERICA: NO ROOM AT THE TOP - USA



MILES IN MIAMI -- Legendary jazz trumpeter Miles Davis guest stars in the Friday, Nov. 8 episode of NBC-TV's "Miami Vice" to be aired locally on WCMH-TV4, in the 10-11 p.m. time slot. Davis portrays a procurer. Columbus-born Philip Michael Thomas shares star billing on the Emmy-award winning series. Photo is from a scene in the David video, "Decoy."

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WEEK

Kroger's Nutcracker Dec. 13-24

The Kroger Co. and Ballet Met are proud to sponsor the 1985 presentation of the Nutcracker.

The Nutcracker will run Dec. 13-24, with matinee and evening performances and will feature Ballet Metropolitan and the Columbus Symphony Orchestra live on the stage of the Ohio Theatre.

The classic ballet, composed by Peter Tchaikovsky and choreographed by Ballet Met Artistic Director Wayne Soulant, is filled with dazzling visual effects and newly designed, colorful sets. This year's production is sure to enchant audiences of all ages by highlighting 130 ornate and rich costumes.

The Kroger Co. is pleased to offer a \$2 off discount coupon, available only at your nearby Kroger store. Tickets may be purchased by mail, in-person at the Ohio Theatre or at any CTO Ticket Outlet.

The Kroger Co. invites you to live the dream with Ballet Met. Experience the NUTCRACKER, the greatest holiday event of the year.

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CRIME SOLVERS

Detectives seek clues in warehouse burglary

Between 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 22 and 1 a.m., Monday, Sept. 23, unknown persons gained entry to a warehouse area of 4157 Arlington Plaza.

After gaining access to the building they entered two offices and ransacked them.

Stolen from the warehouse area was a large number of "Bentley" portable, black and white TV sets, with 5" screens. Due to the number of sets taken it is believed that a van or station wagon was used to transport the stolen goods from the scene.

Crime Solvers Anonymous has designated this as the Crime of the Week and is offering a reward of up to \$1000, with a deadline of Nov. 14 for any information leading to an arrest and indictment in this case. Information received after Nov. 14, could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Crime Solvers also takes calls from persons with information about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Solvers Anonymous Reward Committee.

A special coding system protects the identity of the caller, but allows him to be contacted at a later time. Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Solvers Anonymous, Inc., a non-profit organization sponsored by the Columbus Divisions of Police and Fire, Columbus Citizen-Journal, Columbus CALL And POST, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, 610 WTVN Radio and WTVN-TV. Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Solvers Anonymous, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Stores offer trip for two to Calif.

Value City and Schottenstein's department stores want you to get out of town. That's why they're giving away a California vacation trip for two.

A grand prize drawing will be held Nov. 24 to determine the winner. Entry blanks, which are available at Value City and Schottenstein's stores and in newspaper advertisements, must be delivered to one of the stores or postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 9.

Entries may also be submitted on 3-by-5-inch pieces of paper bearing the entrant's

name, address, zip code, and telephone number.

The grand prize consists of round trip air fare for two to Los Angeles, via the airline of the winner's choice; seven days and six nights for two at the Sheraton Universal Hotel in Universal City, Calif.; and \$500 spending money.

Only U.S. residents 18 or over are eligible to enter. Employees and family members of Value City or Schottenstein department stores are ineligible.

The winning name will be posted in all of the Value City and Schottenstein's stores.

For Your Information

Sunlight and fluorescent light are the source of ultraviolet rays that damage skin cells and contribute to premature skin aging. Use a moisturizer with a sun block.



FOCAL POINT VISITORS--Participants in the Columbus Area Leadership Program's second session of the current term recently toured the city to familiarize themselves with locales, programs and problems existing throughout the community. One stop on the tour was the Mt. Vernon Plaza residential

and commercial complex where Anne Smith-Incas, president of the Neighborhood Development Corp., briefed the group, shown above in the Plaza focal point area. Earlene Jeffries chaired the program subcommittee. (Staff Photo)

Workshop scheduled

The city of Columbus Minority Business Development Center (MBDC) will conduct a workshop Nov. 19, at 9 a.m. at 815 E. Mound St. Participating fee: \$10. For further information, call 222-6907 or 222-4764.

The workshop is designed to help owners of newly established minority business and minorities who are considering starting new businesses.

With the theme, "Getting Into Business To Stay In Business," the workshop will address the concerns and challenges facing owners of "start-up" businesses.

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10 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat. Nov. 9, 9-4 pm.
Bedroom sets, mattresses, sofas, lamps, kitchenware (9 chairs, washer (like new), dryer, carpet, designer clothes, sheared beaver full, towels, etc. \$300.00.
215 S. Virginia Lee Rd.

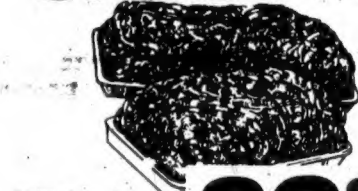
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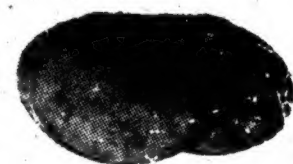
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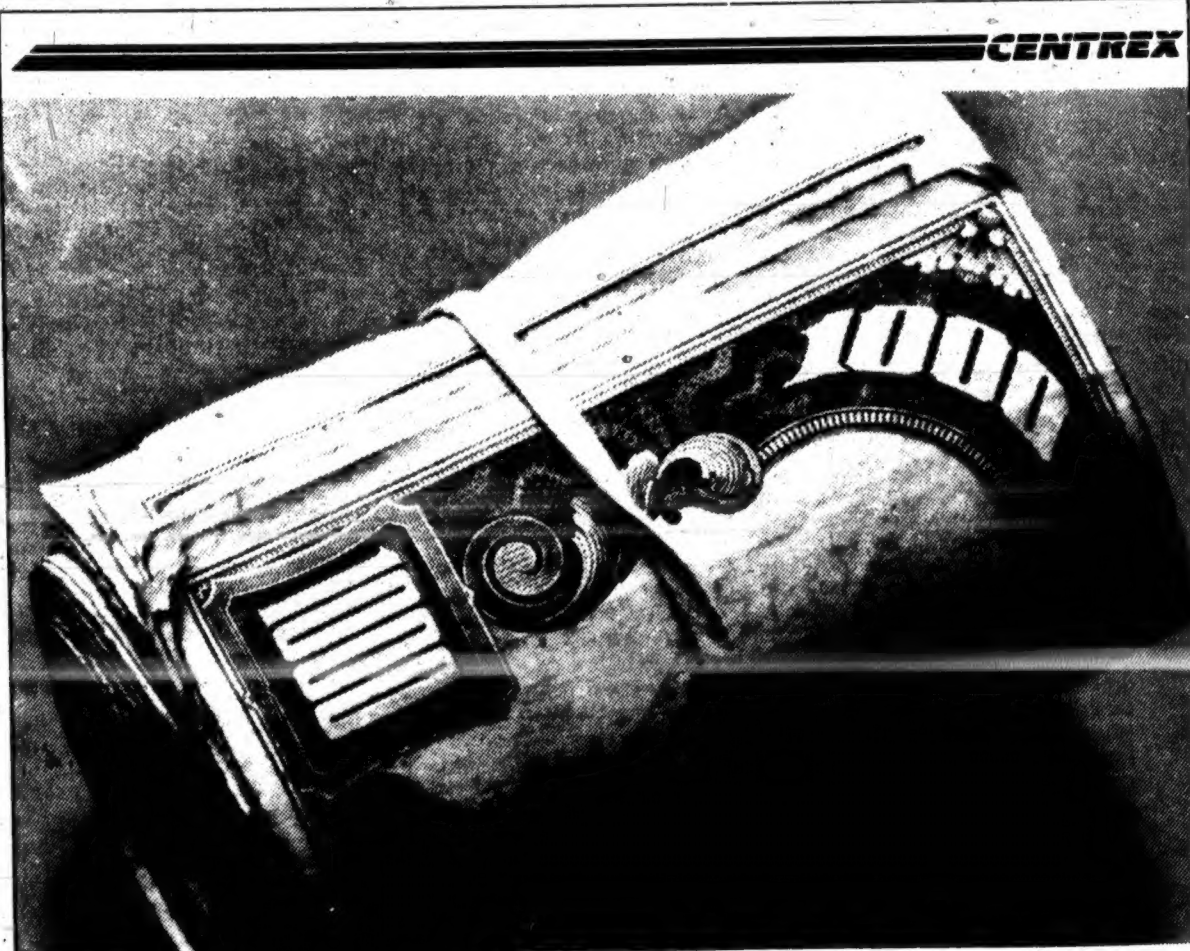
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EDITORIALS

Survival for CSU

Central State University is, first and foremost, a survivor. The 98-year-old southwestern Ohio school, which shares land and much history with the AME-run Wilberforce University, has surmounted obstacles which would have leveled lesser institutions.

In the last 11 years alone, the school has survived a massive tornado, years of low funding, declining enrollment, the challenge of a much larger state-supported university, Wright State, less than one-half hour away, and the efforts by the Federal government to charge that the proximity of Wright State to Central State demonstrates that Ohio is illegally operating a dual system of higher education for Blacks and whites.

Yet, as CSU's first-year president Dr. Arthur E. Thomas begins to put his stamp on the institution from which he was graduated. A new spirit seems to be forming at the predominately-Black institution.

It can be seen in the title of Thomas' recent inaugural address, "A Commitment to Excellence." It can be seen in the legislature's massive increase in funding for the institution—a 60 percent jump from the previous biennium, which, coupled with grants earlier this year which eliminated a \$5.2 million deficit, have helped stabilize the school's financial situation.

It can be seen in the new programs the school has introduced, such as the manufacturing engineering program and the International Center for Water Resources Development. The latter program will be a unique program which will draw on the resources of several federal and state agencies to train CSU students and those from foreign countries to help meet the world's increasing need for clean water.

It can be seen in the quality of the appointments Dr. Thomas has made. A new vice-president of finance, Richard Norman, served in a similar capacity at the Ohio Board of Regents. The new athletic director, Billy Joe, coaches the school's nationally-ranked football team and is just as concerned about the team's school books as its playbooks.

These and other appointments have been applauded statewide as being representative of the development of an exceptional management team which is committed to quality.

Central State is a necessary institution. Its primary goal and focus is—and must remain—the education of Black people to meet the demands of American citizenship. This school, and the other predominately-Black colleges and universities nationwide, must give our Black youth an education not only in engineering or computer sciences or biology, but also a recognition of the unique place Black people have in this society, and the particular burdens these young Black people face to make life better for all of us.

Dr. Thomas describes this unique role in a single word: LEADERSHIP. Black schools have produced most of this nation's Black leaders, because they symbolize that leadership responsibility.

We applaud the efforts Dr. Thomas and his staff have already made to move CSU in a new direction. We encourage the institution to continue to strive for academic excellence, even as it instills a social consciousness in its students.

Prized Pieces 1985

For the next 10 days, Nov. 8-17, Columbus will play host to an event which may become—and deserves to become—one of the city's premiere cultural events: Prized Pieces 1985 International Video & Film Festival.

Presented by the National Black Programming Consortium, Prized Pieces will offer a smorgasbord (or jambalaya) of television and theatrical films, and videotape productions made by, for and about Black people.

Filmmakers, videographers and public broadcasting figures from throughout the nation and the world participate in this international event.

There will be receptions where local film and video buffs can rub shoulders and trade chit-chat with the Black and minority artists who literally are creating a global Black intercultural ethic in these media.

There will be an awards ceremony where the winners of the recent Prized Pieces film and video competition will be publicly recognized.

To those readers who have an interest in what contemporary Black filmmakers are saying and doing; and to those readers who have an interest in exposing their children to Black culture, eloquently expressed, we strongly recommend that you acquire schedule and ticket information from the National Black Programming Consortium, 552-0921.

Justice and parental love

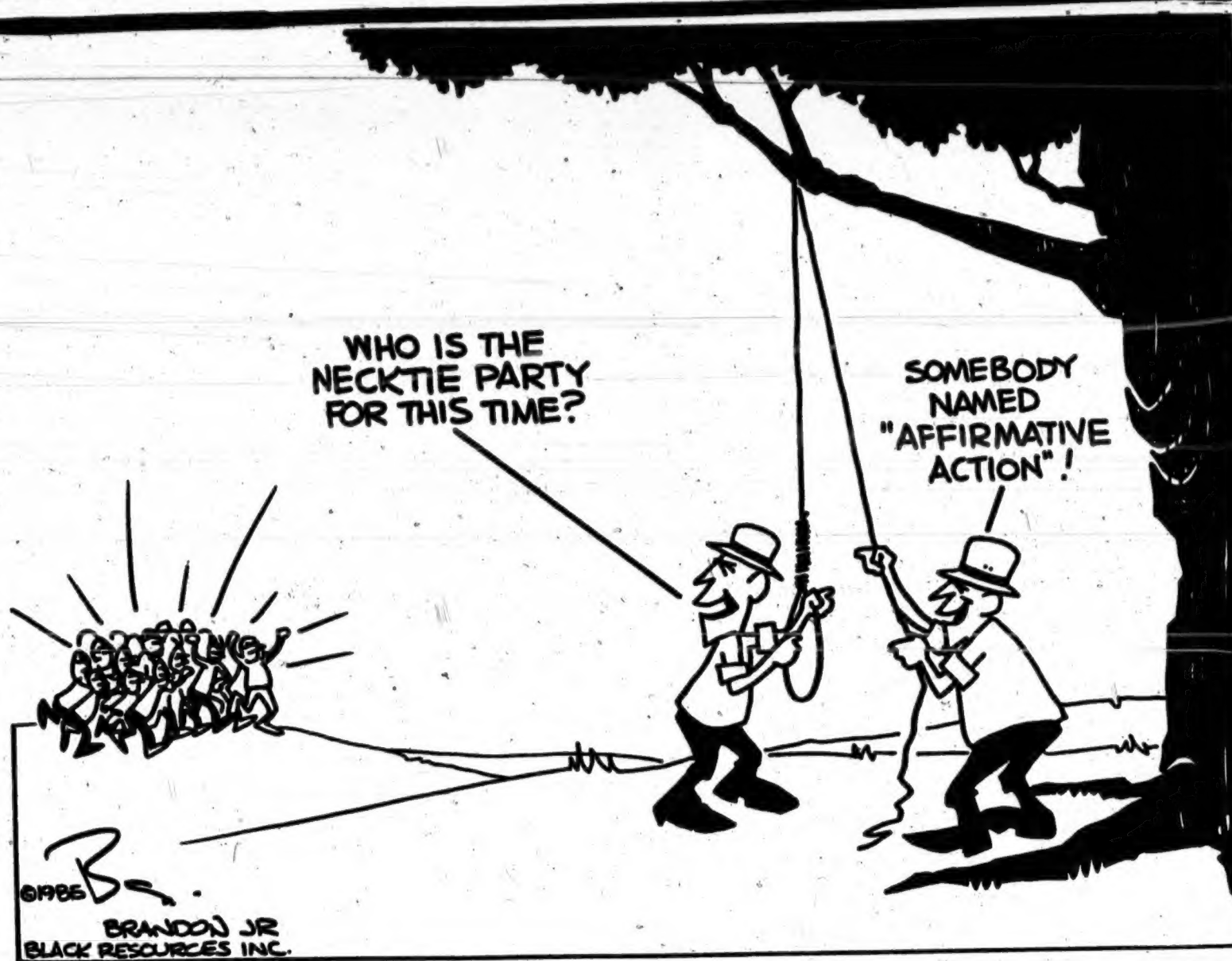
When William F. Steele, and his wife, Jackie, of E. Ninth Ave., learned that their son had been involved in an incident, which resulted in serious injury to another teenager, they felt compelled to act. On their own initiative, they volunteered information to police implicating their son in the incident.

Surely, some of those who read of these events in last week's CALL & POST were puzzled, if not outright disapproving, of the Steele's actions.

In our view, these parents are strongly to be commended for having the courage to face the music, as parents, by requiring their son to face the judicial music for his involvement in a violent incident.

Mr. Steele suggested in an interview that it is time for Black parents and the Black community in general, to become actively involved in the struggle to stem the rising tide of juvenile violence in our city.

As the Steeles said, they did what they did out of love for their son and concern for his future. There is a message in their actions for all of us.



State rep. pens fair housing bills

It seems that fair housing has dimmed from the national consciousness as a major civil rights issue.

Since its high-water point, the passage of the 1968 Fair Housing Law, the issue of non-discrimination in the sale and rental of housing has become secondary to the increasingly volatile questions involving affirmative action and age discrimination, among others.

However, the lowered profile does not mean a lessened problem; in fact, fair housing advocate Judy A. Hart says there is "more blatant discrimination than I had seen since the mid-1970's."

It is for this reason that State Rep. Vernon Sykes (D-Akron) has introduced two bills, HBs 697 and 698, which will revise and strengthen Ohio's fair housing laws.

The bills will create, in the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, a fair housing unit to investigate complaints; expand the OCRC's power to grant damages to victims of discrimination; prohibit realtors from refusing to sell certain properties because of the race of the home seller; and revises penalties for violation of the fair housing law.

lution of the fair housing law.

Airhart, executive director of the Cuyahoga Plan, a fair housing agency in Cleveland, says the bills are needed because Ohio's current law, passed originally in 1959 and amended with fair housing clauses in 1969, has been found by

HUD," Airhart said.

The problems with Ohio's law -- and the massive focus of many groups and individuals on affirmative action issues -- can be seen in the current complaints being heard by the OCRC. Despite OCRC's coverage of fair housing

After the passage of the 1968 fair housing law, housing discrimination went underground. "It didn't go away, it just became more subtle," Airhart commented. Tactics used by landlords and realtors included quoting higher rent prices for Blacks than for whites, and telling Blacks there was nothing available when, in fact, units were available.

However, she has seen an upswing in blatant statements by landlords that they will not rent to Blacks -- stirred in part, she believes, by the strong anti-civil rights messages being sent out by the Reagan administration.

Now, Airhart believes, "it's okay to be racist."

This new attitude has caused the number of complaints to "increase significantly," Airhart says. Passage of these fair housing bills would make it easier to combat discrimination in housing, and make some landlords pay -- up to \$5000 in punitive damages, in addition to actual damages and attorney fees -- to those who have been victimized by housing discrimination.



CAPITOL COMMENTS

By GILBERT PRICE

the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to be too weak.

"The federal law doesn't have a lot of teeth, and Ohio's law has even less," Airhart argued.

Passage of the bills will remove from HUD and place in the OCRC the power to investigate and make findings against realtors and landlords who discriminate.

"Private fair housing groups will work with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission as they do now with

for at least 16 years, less than 1.5 percent of all discrimination complaints going to the OCRC are for housing discrimination, the OCRC stated in its 25th annual report. Employment discrimination is alleged in 98.5 percent of all cases.

This does not mean that housing discrimination is abating. Airhart says that her finding of more blatant discrimination today than before has been borne out by a nationwide study, compiled by a national fair housing group.

Recapping the beginning of an era change

By AL SWEENEY

Remember me?

If you came on the Cleveland scene after twenty years ago, you can't. Before 1965, if you hung around City Hall Lancer's or the corner of 105th and Euclid Avenue, I was the guy who always carried a CALL-POST under my arm. The paper was always opened to the editorial page, where my column: "From the City Desk" was published.

My mentor was the late Charlie Loeb, who wrote "Editorial in Rhyme." Loeb persuaded the late W.O. Walker to hire me to take over the News Department in 1955.

Loeb moved over to the money-side of the business to handle advertising. From 1955 to 1965, while I held editorial responsibilities, life in Cleveland was exciting. Forest City was a town in ferment.

The day I arrived back in my hometown, someone slipped me a "burned ballot" that was to be distributed for an upcoming Cleveland NAACP branch election.

It seems that the status quo leaders of the NAACP didn't want the ballot distributed. It was to be widely circulated to all of the members for participation in the election process.

Under the old procedures, a meeting for election was held and then the trusty few in attendance would vote to keep the incumbents in office.

Hell broke loose at the NAACP. A new election ensued upon orders from the national office.

In short, it was the beginning of an era change in all facets of Black life in Cleveland.

Activists sprang up everywhere. Ruth Turner and her Cleveland CORE challenged the established Urban League and NAACP leadership in the town.

Clevelanders, those Blacks in

town, flexed their muscles, threw out some councilmen and elected others.

Leo Jackson emerged in Glenville, Morris Jackson in Hough, Lowell Henry got in and out in Mt. Pleasant and George White emerged in the Lee-Harvard area. Only John Kellogg, the last of Black Republicans remained in office; remnants of the Walker-Gassaway-Payne days of Black political leadership.

According to some, the CALL-POST stirred the pot. Things did change. Ralph Locher got eliminated from City Hall. During the ensuing years riots, strikes, sit-ins and police brutality were in the headlines.

Carl B. Stokes, carefully groomed by the CALL-POST, moved steadily up to City Hall. Elected in a town with only 30 percent of the voting population Black, he became the first Black to hold a mayoral post in a major city.

Today, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Chicago, Atlanta, Birmingham and Detroit have elected Black mayors. Only New York of the top five has failed to elect a Black city leader.

It was in 1960, the CALL-POST carried the bold headline: "IN A MAYORAL RACE: CARL STOKES CAN WIN." Under the headline was my by-line.

Old politicians said this writer "was crazy." The fired-up youngsters said "it could be done."

It happened. I left town to join the feds. First, I joined EEOC, moved over to become a "first" as News Information Director at the U.S. Department of Transportation. I moved up the bureaucratic ladder to Director of Public Affairs.

Meanwhile, the many disciples of Stokes have found a comfortable living along the Potomac River that borders our nation's capital. Clarence "Buddy" James, one of

Stokes' law directors, is a six-figure bracket lawyer with a top D.C. law firm. James came to Washington as a Commissioner in the Office of Copyright. He was prominent in the Democratic National Committee's presidential campaigns. One of his biggest clients is Mitsubishi. Rogers recently returned from a month's business trip to the Orient.

Gerard Anderson was appointed as Chairman of the old CTS Board by Stokes. He received national exposure as a member of the National Transportation Advisory Board to U.S. Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd, during the Lyndon Johnson Administration. It was a blue ribbon committee with corporate magnates such as the Chairman of General Motors, the consumer legend Ralph Nader, transportation specialists operating the Chicago and New York transportation systems, a "Who's Who" of transportation leaders from air, railroad and bus industries.

Anderson parlayed these connections into a thriving consultant business. He has left the Washington area and has retired to a fashionable beachfront house in Folley Beach, South Carolina, right outside of Charleston.

Harold Williams, a former Cleveland NAACP executive, came to the District with an appointment to an Urban Mass Transportation Administration post. Much of the minority participation on the boards and contractors of urban mass transit systems around the

nation can be directly attributed to Williams' efforts at UMTA. Since retiring from federal service, Williams is busier than ever making more money than ever as a transportation consultant to private and

public clients, located in many urban centers.

His wife, Eula Gomez, a former Cleveland principal and school teacher, is looking towards early retirement from the suburban Alexandria school system.

Ruth Turner of CORE fame is in the nation's capital and is living quietly as a management consultant with her husband Antoine Peroit.

There are many other Clevelanders on the D.C. scene.

Lynne Adrine, daughter of lawyer/politician/civic leader Russell Adrine, is moving up on the television production ladder. She is currently working with the PBS outlet in D.C. after handling production stints at the NBC and CBS affiliates.

Juanita Morning, widow of John F. Morning, the insurance executive, lives in the Washington area with relatives. She is busy working for the Wilberforce Alumni fund-raising efforts.

Lou Stokes, the Congressman, is highly regarded by the hierarchy of the House of Representatives. He is given the toughest, responsible, confidential assignments. Currently, he chairs a House Appropriations Subcommittee with monetary oversight of the twenty federal security agencies. These security agencies include the FBI, Secret Service, CIA, IRS and the Armed Forces Intelligence. Congressman Stokes has access to their expenditures and the funding for their programs.

Space is running out. I can go on. Until next month. Your faithful servant from D.C.

Sweeney is a former editor of The Call and Post. His column will be published monthly.

Lynch, Huntington bank get Urban League awards

General Manager of The Columbus CALL & POST, Amos H. Lynch Sr. and the Huntington National Bank will be honored by the Columbus Urban League at its Equal Opportunity Awards Day luncheon to be held at the Hyatt Regency on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Lynch will receive the individual award, and the Huntington Bank the institutional award for "working and striving to expand opportunities for those unjustifiably denied them," according to an Urban League statement.

Lynch, a Columbus native, has been general manager of the CALL & POST for 23 years. He began his career in journalism in 1942 with The Ohio State News, a predecessor of The CALL & POST. He was later managing editor with the black-owned Ohio Sentinel, and became advertising and promotions director at the Sentinel before he left that newspaper to start the Columbus edition of The CALL & POST in 1962.

The CALL & POST has published the Equal Opportunity Day edition of the newspaper since its inception.

Among Lynch's awards are the Outstanding Achievement in Journalism Award; citation as one of the Ten Outstanding Men of the Year by the Columbus Citizen-Journal; an honor-

ary doctorate from Ohio State University, and service awards from the Columbus Recreation Department, March of Dimes, Columbus Branch of the NAACP, Big Brothers Association of Columbus, and the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

Lynch is a member of Shiloh Baptist Church, and he and his wife of 36 years, Gerri, have two sons, David and Amos H. Jr.

The Huntington Bank has been cited by The Urban League for several efforts on behalf of the league over many years.

According to league statement, the bank has "demonstrated commitment to equal opportunity through a history of community involvement and participation with many

groups that promote equality and opportunities to minorities, women and handicapped adults."

Among the bank's activities are:

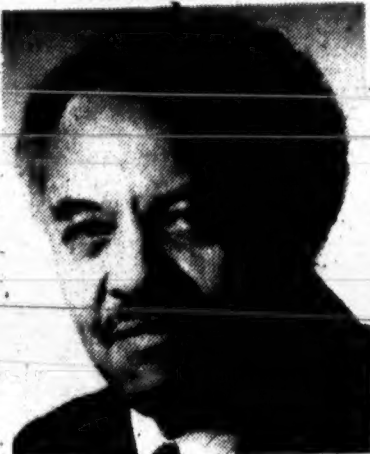
-- extensive representation on the league's board, and various advisory boards;

-- support for the league's Word Processing Training Center;

-- hiring of graduates of league-sponsored training programs;

-- active involvement with other community organizations, including the United Negro College Fund, Easter Seals, and the Central Ohio Minority Affairs Representatives (COMAR).

Huntington Chairman and chief executive officer Frank Wobst will accept for the bank.



AMOS H. LYNCH
...league honoree



FRANK WOBST
...huntington proxy

Ohio State University President Edward Jennings will

keynote the EOD luncheon.

Educational briefs

Allergy Drugs. Like cold medications, generally they only relieve symptoms. Antihistamines should not be taken by people with glaucoma, or by men with enlarged prostates, and not combined with alcohol. Besides drowsiness, they can cause dry mouth, nose and throat.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 85-21-GA-GCR, to review the gas cost recovery rates of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., the operation of its Purchased Gas Adjustment clause and related matters. This hearing is scheduled to begin at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, December 3, 1985, at the Offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Commission.

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152 830 601
981 263 867

SEPTEMBER '85

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
001	066	862	058	049	252
134	844	932	875	153	320
418	809	450	840	937	287
168	885	590	909	557	014
828					

DOUBLES HEDDER

332 886 711
911 544 232
949 959 252
113 422 033

October '84

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
954	233	682	733	632	048
784	791	774	808	358	855
271	988	624	332	808	556
436	401	383	031	113	
015	658	970			

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381 368 283
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061 889
933 512

349	904	824	377	056
364	238	483	538	938
820	514	659	306	061
531	145	215	275	078
642	976	381	883	

HITT MANN'S HIT LIST

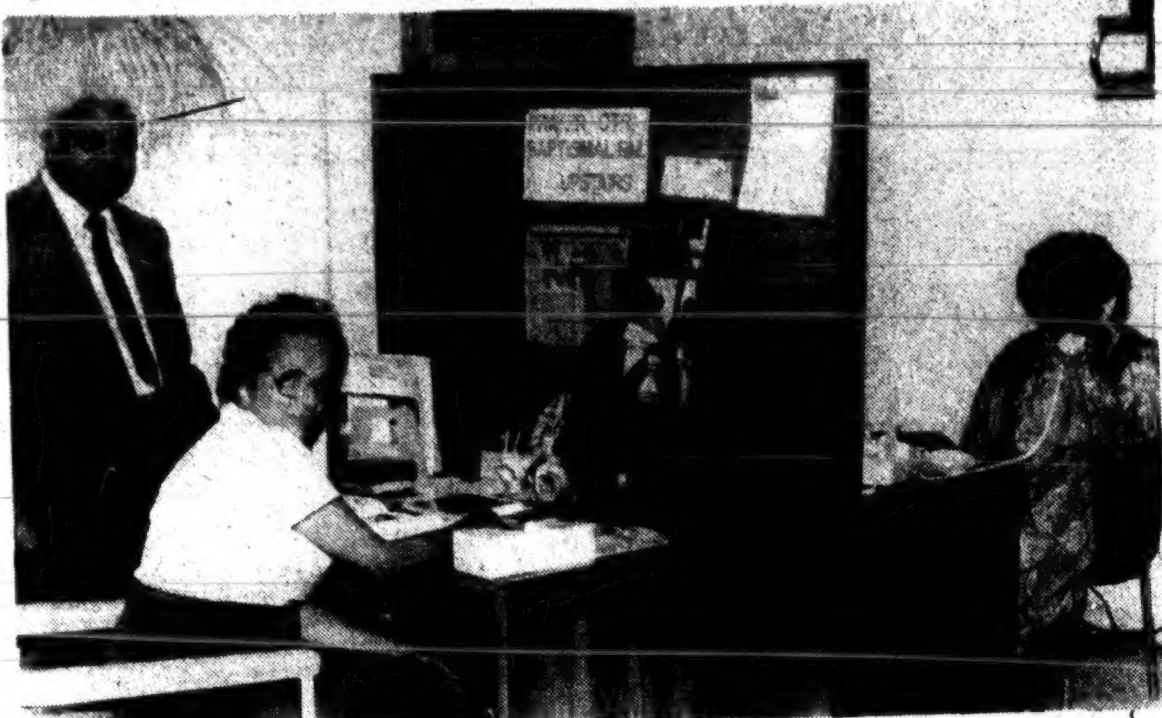
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031 315 952
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SEPTEMBER '85

771	961	217
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PRAYER CENTER — District Elder Ernest Hardy (far left), with Mrs. Gloria Brandon and Mrs. Elenora Burke, director of the 24-hour Prayer Counseling Center, at the Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith. (PHOTO BY TED OSHODI)

75 YEARS OF MINISTRY

Church of Christ Apostolic Faith is waxing stronger

By TED OSHODI

Sometimes you don't have to consult psychologists or psychiatrists for counseling on your physical, spiritual and

mental problems.

The 24-hour Prayer Counseling Center, founded three years ago, and sponsored by the Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell

Ave., may suffice.

And if you want to get away from the prying eyes of someone who might know your problems, or discover your secrets, all you have to do is call 253-9073, and talk with dedicated spirit-filled volunteer counselors at the church.

The service, which is part of the outreach programs offered by the church, is an outgrowth of the congregation's concern and love for the needy members of the community.

"The counseling center is part of the seeds of faith we are planting," said Mrs. Elenora Burke, director. "We hope to have a toll-free number in an effort to upgrade our service."

The center is operated with a Biblical quotation in mind: "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." (Romans 5:1).

Burke said the center receives about six calls daily from people who have problems, ranging from alcoholism,

death, discouragement, backsliding, drug abuse, finances, family, marriage and divorce, sexual sins, loneliness to depression.

Yes, some other churches may have similar programs, but the way in which volunteers at the Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, work around the clock to keep pace with these problems, is something of a marvel.

District Elder Ernest L. Hardy, pastor of the church, said counselors at the center operate under a call-forwarding telephone device for the convenience of their clients.

Pastor Hardy said, "Upon the doctrine with which our church was built, we offer spiritual help as well as material one. We are a soul-saving congregation, and our purpose is to preach the gospel according to Matthew, 28: 19-20."

Elder Hardy said in some cases it is respectable to become a Christian. "Some people join the church under the umbrella of Christianity, but they are not willing to pay the total price for salvation," he said.

"Jesus said if anyone wants to be my disciple, let him deny himself, take up the Cross and follow me daily," Hardy explained.

Reliving the memory of his experience in the ministry for the past 49 years, Elder Hardy said, "The whole idea of not being willing to deny oneself is

that some people will like to have their cake and eat it." Hardy said some people think that if they keep on partying, drinking and playing the lottery numbers, then they will be willing to be Christians.

The 75-year-old church, formerly located on the westside, is affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World in Indianapolis, Ind. It is also affiliated with the Ohio District Church Council.

Other programs offered by the church include food pantry; home-foreign mission; Christian education; Vacation Bible School every summer; computer programming center, which monitors and keeps tabs of the finances of the church; scholarship project for church members with scholastic abilities.

Aside from these, Elder Hardy said he plans to introduce a Tent Revival, which will supplement the radio broad-

cast on WRFD.

Meanwhile, the church has scheduled the Feed The Needy program for November. Hardy said continuation of the program depends on community participation.

Joan Sigers, director of Christian Education could not be reached for comment.

Pastor Hardy, a native of St. Louis, MO., came to Columbus, Ohio in 1933. He was a member of Shiloh Baptist Church for four years. He has been in the ministry for 48 years.

Hardy said he received his Holy Ghost in 1937, and has been a part of the Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith since then.

He was graduated from Central High School, and he later attended Aeon Bible College, now in Indianapolis, Ind.

Pastor Hardy and his wife, Bertha have four children.



COMMUNICATION CENTER — Mrs. Martha E. Wallis, secretary, on the church's computer program, while District Elder Ernest Hardy looks on. (PHOTO BY TED OSHODI)

VETERANS DAY SALE

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Dr. Wimberly to lead workshop for pastors

Dr. Edward P. Wimberly, associate professor of Pastoral Care at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois, will lead a workshop on pastoral care and prayer Dec. 6 in Jeffers Auditorium of the Nationwide Insurance Company.

Wimberly, a scholar, teacher, and minister, is best known for his book "Pastoral Care in the Black Church."

The workshop is sponsored by the Pastoral Counseling Services in cooperation with the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and the Metropolitan Area Church Board of Columbus.

For reservations contact Pastoral Counseling Services 486-0659.



DR. EDWARD P. WIMBERLY
...pastors' workshops

Exercise group Shiloh group

The Evergreens of Shiloh Baptist Church have invited the "Keep Moving Group," a group of exercise specialists from Springfield, to be their guest Nov. 12 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church.



REV. HENRY L. JOHNSON
...union grove speaker

Union Grove Baptist celebrates 97th year

Union Grove Baptist Church will celebrate its 97th church anniversary Sunday, Nov. 10. Special recognition will be given to church members with 50 or more years of service.

Rev. Henry Johnson III, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Elyria, Ohio, will be the speaker for the 10:45 a.m. worship service. A fellowship dinner will be served immediately after the morning

service.

A gospel program featuring choirs from Central Ohio will begin at 3:30 p.m. Guests include: Voices of Triedstone, Ebenezer Mass Choir, John H. Allen Memorial Choir, Youth Choir of New Salem Baptist, Concord Choir of Second Baptist, RNS Chorus of Southfield Baptist and the Recording Choir of Shiloh Baptist.

RELIGION

DEDICATED PASTOR — District Elder Ernest Hardy in his office, working to keep pace with the assignment from the good Lord. (PHOTO BY TED OSHODI)

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The workshop is sponsored by the Pastoral Counseling Services in cooperation with the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and the Metropolitan Area Church Board of Columbus.

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Friday Service	8:00 PM

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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Apostolic Christian to mark pastor's 16th anniversary

Aeon Missionary Baptist

Pastor R.F. Hairston Jr., the senior and congregation of Aeon Baptist Church, will celebrate his 16th anniversary with the annual Trustees' Day service, 4 p.m. Sunday. Pastor Enzo James of Power of the Gospel Baptist Church will worship at Aeon at 4 p.m., Nov. 17. The Usher Board, Elizabeth Wooten, reporter.

Apostolic Christian

The congregation will celebrate the 16th anniversary of Pastor and first lady, Bishop and Mrs. Arden Dennis. The celebration, which began Nov. 17, will conclude Nov. 17. The celebration will include Elder Gaias, Bishop Butler or First Baptist Church; Bishop Andy Dunlap and Eliezer Church of Christ; Bishop George Steele and Original Apostolic Church; Bishop I.T. Bradley and Christ Memorial Baptist; Bishop William Latta and Bible Way Church; Bishop Butts and Refuge Temple; Bishop Ronald Banks, assistant pastor.

Clair UMC

The Senior Choir will celebrate its anniversary Nov. 10, at 4 a.m. The congregation will dedicate choir robes. Mrs. Frances Western is president, and Mrs. Juanita Scarver, pianist/director. The church will worship at Findley Street United Methodist in Portsmouth, Ohio at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Edward Wickcliffe is pastor. Rev. William C. Davis, guest pastor.

Consolidated Baptist

The Male Chorus will worship at Consolidated Baptist Church on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. On Sunday, the congregation will conclude its anniversary celebration for Pastor Robert Davis and his wife, Rev. A.C. Atwater and Mt. Zion Baptist will be guests at 3:30 p.m. service. Geraldine Pannell, reporter.

Christ Memorial Baptist

Christ Memorial Baptist Church will honor Pastor I.T. Bradley and his wife Sunday on their sixth anniversary. Dr. Ralph Lamb, executive assistant for the American Baptist Association, will speak at the morning service. Pastor R.F. Hairston of Refuge Baptist Church will be the guest speaker at the 4 p.m. service.



ELDER VIC MCKOY, DDS

Dr. HERBERT G. ROLAND is proud to announce the association of Elder Vic McKoy, DDS with his office, for the practice of Dentistry. Elder McKoy is a 1985 graduate of the Ohio State University College of Dentistry. He is married and the father of three, worships at Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave. Dr. McKoy seeks your support in building a viable dental practice in Columbus.

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EUBC BANQUET - Dr. Lehman D. Bates, pastor of First Baptist Church of Marshall Heights, Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker at the fourth annual fundraising banquet for the Eastern Union Bible College. The banquet will be held Friday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at Oakley Baptist Church, 64 S. Highland Ave. Rev. Andy C. Lewter is host pastor. The Founder's Day Rally will be held Saturday, Nov. 16 at Trinity Baptist Church beginning at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Bates is a son of Union Grove Baptist Church.

Ebenezer Apostolic Faith

The church will celebrate the second anniversary of Elder William C. Reynolds Nov. 11-17, at 4 p.m. at Pleasant Green Baptist Church. Rev. Frank Mitchell, host pastor. Arletta McGill, reporter. The church is at 996 Oakwood Ave.

First AME Zion

Hazel Carolyn Carr and Marie Gamble will reign as Queen and King for this conference year. Catherine Crandell has been named the Layman of the Year for her dedication to the church and community. Rev. Odinga Lawrence Maddox and the congregation will worship with St. Paul AME Zion in Dayton, Ohio on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. Rev. Maddox will be the guest speaker at the occasion Nov. 17.

Friendship Baptist

The Male Chorus will celebrate its anniversary Sunday at 4 p.m. It will feature a musical program. Pastor G. Thomas Turner will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service. Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Missionary Baptist

The congregation of Antioch Baptist will conclude the Family Fellowship Week celebration Sunday at 4 p.m. Pastor James Frazier will bring the message. Rev. H.J. Scott, pastor.

Hebrew Baptist

The church will celebrate Women's Day Nov. 17, beginning at 9 a.m. Mrs. Cleo Hale, first lady of Union Grove Baptist Church, will speak at the 4 p.m. service. The annual Harvest Tea will be held Nov. 10, at 4 p.m. The theme is "Pray Ye For The Harvest." Helen Smith, reporter. Rev. M.I. O'Neill, pastor.

Hosack Baptist

Youth Day will be observed Sunday. The Young Adult Choir and the Juniorettes will render music. Fall Revival service will conclude Nov. 8 Rev. Emmett Moore Jr., pastor of Seventh Avenue Community Baptist, will be the guest speaker. All Church Prayer Meeting will be held Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Liberty Hill Baptist

Men and Women's Day will be observed Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. The theme is "Christian Men and Women Working Together in Unity." Mrs. Noel Carter, of Mt. Zion Baptist Church will speak. The choir of St. Mark AME will be guests. Rev. R.B. McCrary, host pastor. Shirley Shaw, chairperson; Willene Paschal, co-chairperson.

Lincoln Park Community Baptist

The Gospel Youth Choir will celebrate its anniversary Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church, 675 E. Markinson Ave. Rev. James A. Carter, pastor. Helen Banner, reporter. Beverly Humphrey, secretary.

Love Zion Baptist

The church will celebrate its annual Homecoming Sunday, beginning with the worship service at 11 a.m. Rev. Daniel Rispress, pastor of Bible Fellowship Ministries in Shinnston, W. Va., will speak. A special program will be held at 3:30 p.m. John Cox, chairman, Deacon Board. Rev. M.B. Myers, pastor emeritus.

Maynard Ave. Baptist

The church will celebrate Officers' Day Sunday. Pastor Robert L. Clark Sr. will bring the 10:45 a.m. message. Rev. Fred Marshall, pastor of Smyrna Baptist Church will bring the afternoon message. Deacon Kenneth W.E. Penn Sr., chairman; Mabel Hodge, co-chairperson.

Mt. Carmel Community Baptist

Worship services will begin with the church school at 9:30 a.m. at 608 STambaugh Ave. Regular worship service begins at 11 a.m. Rev. Larry D. Mays is pastor.

Mt. Herman Baptist

The Senior Mission of the church will celebrate its anniversary Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. Rev. Donald J. Washington is pastor. Marian Heath, reporter.

Mt. Ivory Baptist

The Eastern Stars Ella Chapter No. 21 will observe its Founders Day at the church Sunday, beginning with the 11 a.m. worship service. Rev. L.L. Wilson is pastor. Joann Evans, matron. Bettie Wilson, reporter.

Mt. Period Missionary Baptist

The church will celebrate its annual Women's Day Sunday, beginning with the 11 a.m. worship service. Sister Barbara Sherrod, of Mt. Period Baptist Church, will speak. The theme is "God Perfect Design For Women." Sister Clara Wilson, of Freidnship Missionary Baptist Church, Youngstown, Ohio, will speak at the 4 p.m. service. Rev. Jerry Carter, pastor.

Mt. Victory Baptist

Rev. Clarence Thomas and New Hope will be special guests for the Building Fund Sunday at 4 p.m. Rev. Thomas will bring the message. Corinthian Baptist will worship with Mt. Victory Thursday at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Nov. 9, the Mass Choir will celebrate its pre-anniversary. The congregation of Unification will be guests. Rev. Bobby Lyons, host pastor. N. Walker, reporter.

New Palestine Baptist

Pastor Richard Bridges and the congregation will worship with Upper Room Church of God, on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, New Palestine will worship with Rose of Sharon Baptist, at 3:30 p.m.; Mt. Sinai Baptist will worship with New Palestine Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m.; On Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. the church will hold a musical program with a group from Dayton, Ohio; On Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. the Inspirational Choir will hold its second anniversary. Solid Rock Baptist will be guests; On Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. the congregation of Apostolic Refugee will worship with New Palestine; Nov. 23, a musical program, featuring the Imperial Sounds will be held at 7:30 p.m. On Nov. 24, the Inspira-



MT. HERMAN CONCERT - The senior choir and male chorus of Mt. Herman Baptist Church will be in concert Sunday, Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. at the church, 1132 Windsor Ave. The choir is under the direction of Martha Abbott. tional choir will conclude its anniversary celebration at 3:30 p.m. Louise William, reporter.

Flintridge Baptist

The church, at 1323 Madison Ave. will observe its anniversary Sunday. Pastor George C. Darling will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service. Pastor James L. Kelley Jr. and the First Baptist Church, Nelsonville, will be guests at the 4 p.m. service.

Peace Missionary Baptist

Pastor Matthew Freeman Jr. will bring the message at 11 a.m. service Sunday. At 3:30 p.m., the congregation will worship with Rev. Ralph L. Hull Sr. and Shiloh Baptist Church in Coshocton, Ohio. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Mary Hunter, reporter.

Pleasant Green Baptist

The church, at 22 S. Warren Ave. will hold its annual Youth Revival Nov. 18 through Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. daily. Rev. Ricky Hairston, associate minister of Refuge Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. Rev. F.E. Mitchell, pastor. Estelle Smith, reporter.

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NOV

Mt. Vernon AME honors dedicated missionaries

The Essie Hamilton Missionary Society of the Mt. Vernon Avenue AME Church has been doubly blessed by having two members, Leila Gay and Ruth Ricks, who have given their lives in the service of Missions. Both were admitted to the Hall of Fame of the Women's Missionary Society of the 3rd Episcopal District of the AME Church at a Retreat of the AME tenberg U. Springfield, O. in August.

Gay, who celebrated her 94th birthday recently, has worked in the Missionary Society for 67 years. She has received the following plaques: 1967-Outstanding Women of Mt. Vernon Ave. AME Church; 1968-Appreciation for Devoted Service to the Young Peoples Department of the Women's Missionary Society; 1975-She was selected as Outstanding Missionary of the 3rd Episcopal District in Washington, D.C.

Gay served as president of the Ohio Conference Branch of the Women's Missionary Society for eight years and is presently a member of the Executive Board. She received her Life Membership Certificate from that Society in 1965 under Bishop W.R. Wilkes. She has attended several Quadrennial Conferences. Recently she was awarded a book of Religious Poems by the Ohio Conference Branch of WMS. Gay was elected delegate from her church to the Elec-

toral College of the AME Connection four times where she was elected a delegate to the General Conference twice.

Presently, in her local church, she is Superintendent of the Sunday School and President Emeritus of the 1st Stewardess Board where she has worked for 27 years.

Gay is the mother of Mrs. Anna Williams, a retired social worker and son, Ernest (deceased).

Ricks has worked beside her husband, the Presiding Elder of the Columbus District of the AME Church, Rev. William Ricks, in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

She formed the ranks of the Missionary Enterprise in West Virginia in 1944 and is still active. She is presently First Vice President of the Ohio Conference Branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the AME Church and Director of the Young Peoples Department of the Missionary Society at Mt. Vernon Ave.

AME Church where Rev. A.C. Brogdon is the pastor.

She is the Director of the National Choir of the International Interdenominational Ministers and Widows Alliance Inc.

Ricks has shown her love for humanity through her profession as a registered nurse. She is a graduate of Provident Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, MD. She also attended West Virginia University. She has served as Head Nurse of the afternoon shift of Los Angeles General Hospital. A highlight in her career occurred when she was hired at St. Frances Hospital in Charleston, W.V. The second of three Black registered nurses, the white nurses held a strike, along with some doctors who were never rehired.

She also participated in the Freedom March, held in Washington, D.C. in 1963 under the late Dr. Martin Luther King.



DEDICATION-The Essie Hamilton Missionary Society of Mt. Vernon Avenue AME Church recently honored two members for their dedicated service. Leila Gay, left, and Ruth Ricks, right are the proud recipients.

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RELIGIOUS NOTES

Christian Education Conference, Troy anniversary are scheduled

The RAAH Christian Women's Ministry will hold a special fellowship Friday evening Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fire Mark Inn, 460 Oak St. Music will be provided by the Wings of Praise, and Joe and Janet Collins.

The Coalition on Religion and Labor will hold its first planning conference Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Union Hall, 23 W. Second Ave.

The Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith's first Christian Education Conference will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thirty seminars on Christian Education will be presented. There is no registration fee. For registration information call 253-3771.

A Christmas bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Philips



REV. KEITH TROY
...second anniversary

Episcopal Church, 166 Woodland Ave. The Children's gift show will be open Friday, Nov. 8 from 10-4.

The final meeting of Pastors Partners Interdenominational

will be Saturday, Nov. 9 at 1:45 p.m. at Bethany Baptist Church, 959 Buleen Ave. Officers for 1986 will be elected and installed. The PPI banquet is December 28 at the Villa Milano Party Center, 1630 Schrock Rd. For reservations call 491-0382 or 475-4890.

Macedonia Baptist Church will observe Women's Day Sunday, Nov. 10. Services will be at 10:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Doris Griffin of Norfolk, Virginia will be the guest speaker. Griffin is director of the Lott Carey Youth Seminar and Mission Study Teacher for the Youth Department of the Lott Carey Convention.

New Salem Baptist Church will observe the second anniversary of Pastor Keith A. Troy Sunday, Nov. 10. Rev. Timothy J. Clark and the congregation of First Church of God will be the guest at the 4 p.m. worship service.

Women's Day will be observed Sunday, Nov. 10 at Springhill Baptist Church. Gertrude Wood, first lady of Bethany Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the 3:30 p.m.



DORIS GRIFFIN
...macedonia guest

service. Wood is vice-president of the International Association of Ministers' Wives and Ministers' Widows and past chairman of the Ohio Baptist Women's Workshop.

The Apostolic Faith Temple gospel choir will be in concert Sunday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. at the church, 1634 E. Main St.

Jill Blahnik will discuss "Love, Faith and Forgiveness" at the Women's Day of Renewal Nov. 14 at the Diocesan Charismatic Center, 921 Hamlet St. For reservations call 294-7005 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The "Harvest Weekend," a program to assist parishes and schools in developing justice and peace ministry will be conducted by the Diocesan



GERTRUDE WOOD
...women's day speaker

Commission of Justice and Peace at Governor's Lodge in Waverly Nov. 15-17.

The Angelic Choir of Union Grove Baptist Church will observe their 14th anniversary Sunday, Nov. 17. The choir will be in concert at 4 p.m.

The United Methodist Women of Hilltop United Methodist Church, 99 S. Highland Ave., annual bazaar will be Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10-5 p.m.

Elder Robert Mix will be the guest of Bible Way Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. Music will be provided by Ecclesia. The church is located at 453 S. Wheatland Ave.

The 60-voice gospel choir of
(Continued On Page 4B)

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Columbus Obituaries

ALLISON, CALVIN WILLIE JR., Oct. 29. Services, Nov. 2, Wayne Ave. Church of God, 116 S. Wayne Ave. Elder Junius C. Wilbur officiated. Interment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

BROWN, WILLIAM (BILLY), Oct. 29. Services, Nov. 4, Macedonia Baptist Church. Rev. G.E. Doughty officiated. Interment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, White.

DADE, MATTIE, Oct. 29. Services, Nov. 2, Friendship Baptist Church. Pastor G.T. Turner officiated. Interment, Northlawn Memorial Gardens. Arrangements, McNabb.

DOUGHERTY, GERALD, Oct. 26. Arrangements, Ross.

HARMON, PEARL, Oct. 30. Services, Nov. 2, Trinity Baptist Church. Rev. Parham officiating. Interment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, McNabb.

HAWKINS, HAZEL, Oct. 29. Services, Nov. 2, St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Interment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, White.

MCKINNEY, DEBORAH, Arrangements Brooks Funeral Home.

MILLER, ALLEN C., Oct. 27. Services, Nov. 1, Wayne T. Lee Chapel. Interment Eastlawn. Arrangements, Lee.

NORMAN, GRACE NANCY, Oct. 31. Services, Nov. 5, St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Arrangements, McNabb.

TAYLOR, TYMANCHA J., Oct. 25. Services, Oct. 31, Union Tabernacle Church of God. Bishop Charles Jennings officiated. Interment Eastlawn. Arrangements, Lee.

THOMPSON, JAMES, Oct. 31. Arrangements, Ross.
THORNTON LESSIE WILLIAMS, Oct. 29. Services, Nov.

3, McNabb's Chapel. Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, McNabb.

WASHINGTON, JAMES R., Oct. 28. Services, Nov. 2, Mt. Vernon Ave. Missionary Baptist Church. Interment Green Lawn. Arrangements, Crosby.

WESTON, JESSE (COOL BREEZE), Oct. 26. Services, Nov. 1, McNabb's Chapel. Rev. Leon L. Wilson officiated. Interment Forest Lawn. Arrangements, McNabb.

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Prison ministry choir to celebrate 1st year

The New Creations Choir will observe their first anniversary Sunday, Nov. 10 at Rehoboth Temple. Services begin at 3 p.m. The New Creations choir was formed at Orient Correctional Facility with a handful of women. The title was chosen to exemplify the life of a caterpillar's transformation into a butterfly, taking off the old and putting on the new.

The first public concert was given Nov. 11, 1984 at Rehoboth Temple. This was the first time an event such as this had occurred in Ohio. Since that time, the choir along with the Wise Men and Women of the Word Outreach Prison Ministry, have held concerts throughout Ohio.

The anniversary celebration will reunite members who have been released from prison. Contessa Grayson, an ex-prostitute, will be the guest speaker.

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where thieves do not break through nor steal;
St. Matthew 6:20

NOV

GRAPEVINE

Study report will show Blacks don't like slums

An as-yet-unreleased survey report will show that Black folks tend to take a dim view of living and working in the Mt. Vernon Avenue trading area. Our sources would not reveal specific details of the soon-to-be published report, but GRAPEVINE has learned that it deals with Black Columbus' attitudes toward conditions in the area roughly stretching from I-71 eastward, north of Long Street, south of the Penn-Central right of way.

That parts of this area do not get a high rating as a place to live, work and raise children should come as no surprise to anyone who has eyes and ears.

Some leading Black officials are concerned that the results of the poll will be used to support efforts to dry up redevelopment funds for such projects as street improvements and the King Center. We have been reliably informed that the report also shows that Black residents surveyed were bullish on the future and bearish on the present. That is, by a wide margin the respondents favored the redevelopment efforts, including the King Center, the OSU Community Extension Center, and Single-Entry Plazamart.

One of those who is familiar with the survey report said he sees much in it that is supportive of redevelopment. "We're just afraid that some of those who would rather not spend money on projects in the Black community will try to distort the survey results in order to justify cutting off the money supply."

The betting here is that Black Columbus will defend what they see as a hope for a bright new future for what was once one of our most blighted areas.

You're probably wondering what our city hall contacts had to say in response to Otto Beatty's response to their charges that he was standing in the way of progress by refusing to sell voluntarily a key piece of Mt. Vernon Ave. real estate which the city needs to move ahead with the Mt. Vernon Ave. realignment project. Now you're probably wondering what you just read. Never mind: the guys downtown said they don't want to add to the controversy by getting into a public feud. Their only message to the legislator went something like this: "See you in court, brother."

Gerlinde Higginbotham's birthday party at the Pickett Suite Hotel last Wednesday was an intimate affair attended by a few of the honoree's dearest friends and closest acquaintances. Among them were Lela Boyking, Jimmy Roseboro, Barbara Henry and Yolande Gaines. Loud music was cheerfully absent; entertainment consisted of intelligent conversation and warm feelings, two commodities that are much too rare these days.

Speaking of chit-chat, if you



CLAUDE WILLIS

ever get the urge to talk back to the cops, maybe you should tune in to CTNT, the cable FM stereo radio service. Last Friday (Nov. 1), the cablecasters premiered a new talk show called "Police RapLine." The program is designed to improve communications between the gearnerie and the body politic. It airs in the 6-6:30 p.m. time slot. CTNT can be received at a small additional fee by subscribers to most of the city's cable television services. "Police RapLine" features Columbus police officers discussing such issues as youth violence, neighborhood crime, and legal questions involving police-community relations. Apparently, CTNT has adopted the belief that there is life after rhythm and blues.

Substantial rumors are flying about wheeling and dealing in the bistro business. Insiders are whispering that some management changes may be on the horizon at the Celebrity Lounge. The same sources are predicting that a daring Black entrepreneur will open a classy supper club and showplace at the building which housed the ill-fated Columbus Playboy Club on E. Broad St. If the deal goes down, it would mark the return of live, Black entertainment on a scale that hasn't been seen hereabouts since the days of the old Club Trocadero and the Jamaica Club on Mt. Vernon Ave. A risky venture indeed, but well worth the gamble, says a potential party to the deal... Could you handle another first-rate restaurant and watering hole in the Mt. Vernon Ave. area? If our sources are as knowledgeable as they claim to be, well-known physician Dr. Wilburn Weddington is exploring the possibilities of diversifying his investment portfolio by taking such a plunge. A probably site for the establishment would be in the area being cleared in conjunction with the street realignment and redevelopment projects in the vicinity of St. Clair and Garfield Avenues. If there is any truth to this, it could portend a true cultural renaissance on The Avenue... What's going on at My Brother's Place? GRAPEVINE sources say Dr. Bill Preston, longtime owner of the neighborhood pub and sometimes jazz

emporium is often seen huddling with veteran bar owner Ollie Milner. What's going on, gents? A new partnership? Or is a change of ownership in the works?

Two former Columbus football standouts, one of whom carved out a long, long career in the NFL, are dealing with troublesome health problems. Claude Willis, former executive director of the "Upward Bound" college preparatory program at Ohio Dominican College (he retired in '77) is recovering from hip replacement surgery at his home, 4064 Stelzer Rd., 43219. In his high school playing days at East High School, Claude was known as "Deke" or "The Deacon." Both of those noms-de-guerre were inherited by his younger brother, Bill, who carried it on to stardom at OSU and with the Cleveland Browns. Local visitors to the



GOSPELFEST-Amanda and The Golden Gospels will be the host of a Fall Gospelfest Sunday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Springhill Baptist Church, 899 St. Clair Ave. Other artists on the program include: Voices of Nashville, Nashville, Tenn.; Latimore Singers, Cincinnati, OH.; Gospel Edwinnettes, Montgomery, West Virginia.

Pro Football Hall of Fame at Canton are filled with pride at the display extolling the virtues of Big Bill, but the cognoscenti remember that the original Deacon set the standards that guided the younger brother to the heights of greatness. Word from the wild and woolly Northwest tells us that former East High, OSU and Minnesota Vikings defensive end Jim Marshall is recuperating from orthopedic complications

resulting from his sky-diving hobby. Marshall has always been known as something of a daredevil, having been stranded in a blizzard and almost frozen to death during a snowmobile trek, among other hair-raising mishaps. Our sources report that Marshall is struggling to regain full mobility. He lives in Minneapolis, where he started more games for the Vikings over the course of his long career than any

other player in history.

Knowing the strength and courage of these two, Willis and Marshall there can't be any doubt that they will prevail.

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Lauch Henry helped find the missing ingredient to educate minority engineers. Money.

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The fund is a non-profit organization attempting to increase the number of Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Mexican-Americans and American Indians enrolled in engineering schools.

These under-represented minorities constitute a rich untapped resource to help fill the growing need for engineers, a need that is expected to continue through the mid-1990's.

IBM's social leave program enabled Dr. Henry to take a year's leave to assist the fund. And IBM continued to pay him his full salary.

The National Fund for Minority Engineering Students is a very worthwhile program. We think so. Lauchland Henry thinks so. But most important of all, lots of minority engineering students enrolled at colleges and universities all over the country think so. **IBM**





SURPRISE - A look of utter surprise crosses the face of Helen C. Browne as she realizes that her son has arranged a surprise dinner party for her 80th birthday. Mrs. Browne is supported by her son Dr. John R. Browne, assistant superintendent of instruction for the Grant Union High School District in Sacramento, CA. At right is Dorothy Williams.



THE FAMILY - Birthday girl Helen C. Browne, center, poses with her two brothers George Carter, left, and Herman Carter Sr., right.



GUESTS WHO attended the 80th birthday celebration of Mrs. Helen C. Browne are from left: Dorothy Williams, Elbert Brown, John R. Brown, Helen Browne, right, is the birthday girl.



HELEN C. BROWNE, who celebrated her 80th birthday with a bash at the Great Southern Hotel, shares a moment with her guest Pearl Carter and Herman Carter Sr.

Son throws surprise dinner for mom, 80

Dr. John R. Browne, assistant superintendent of instruction for the Grant Union High School District in Sacramento, California, surprised his mother Mrs. Helen C. Browne with an elaborate dinner party for her 80th birthday.

A dinner party was held at the Great Southern Hotel. Guest included family members, Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Carter Sr.; Herman Carter Jr., Sandra Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Elbert Browne, Dorothy Williams, Louise Richardson.

Edna L. Allen, Hattie Taylor, Marlene Waytt, Carrie Cooper, Helen Davis, Bessie Banks, Addie Reid, Florence Holcomb, and Blanche Smith.

Mrs. Browne's two nieces Sheila and Debbie Ready of Chicago, were unable to attend but wired a bouquet of long stemmed red roses.

During his visit, Browne, a graduate of Ohio University, popped in on his alma mater.



CHIT-CHAT - Bessie Banks, Helen Davis, and Jean Carter converse during the 80th birthday celebration of Helen C. Browne.

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN? Kimball High Alumni install new officers

Crafts, homemade Christmas gifts and ornaments will be for sale at the **Holiday Craft Bazaar**, Nov. 7th & 8th from 10-6 p.m. at the Patterson Health Center, 71 Woodland Ave.

Officers have been installed for the 1985-86 year by the **Columbus Chapter Kimball High School Alumni Association**. The officers are: Delores Gibson, president; Norma Allen, vice-president; Vickie Flesher, secretary; Minnie Finney, assistant secretary; Belle Dillard, treasurer; Rev. Joseph Woods, chaplain; and D. Randolph Holland, parliamentarian.

Faye Wattleton, the first woman and first Black executive of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, will address the Columbus Metropolitan Club Thursday, Nov. 7 at 11:30 a.m.

A special board meeting of the **Board of Trustees of the Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County** will convene Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. at the Main Library Board Room, 96 S. Grant Ave. The regular board meeting will convene Nov. 27 at 8:30 a.m. at the Dublin Branch Library.

The **Second Annual Model Railroad Exposition and Toy Train Show** will be on display Nov. 8-10 at Westland Mall. Hours are Friday and Saturday 10-9 and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

Forty Plus of Central Ohio, a non-profit self-help organization for unemployed professional people will meet Monday, Nov. 11 at 9 a.m. at 40 Clinton Heights Ave. Jim Keyes, promotion planning manager for John Zook Advertising, will be the keynote speaker.

The **Ohio Civil Rights Commission** monthly executive session is Wednesday Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 175 E. Town St. The commission's business session will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at 220 Parsons Ave.

Mayor Dana G. Rinehart will address the November 14 meeting of the Columbus Apartment Association.

The **T.A.M. Building Fund Committee** is sponsoring a benefit dinner and dance Nov. 16 at the Sheraton Hotel, 50 N. Third St. Donation is \$25.

(WHAT/WHERE/WHEN? COMPILED BY MARY TAYLOR)

Black woman heads community action arm of Junior League

A Black woman, Helen Sheppard, has been named vice-president of the community action arm of the Junior League of Columbus.

Members of the League recently attended the first general membership meeting featuring Les Wexner, president of the Limited.

Wexner encouraged members to spend \$15 in postage to

write letters to newspapers and local officials encouraging downtown Columbus development.

He also outlined his plans for an improved downtown. They included: a riverpark at Central High School, a domed multipurpose center, a city civic complex, an inner-city transit loop, a third state office tower, and a performing arts center.

Two parenting classes offered by Red Cross

The Columbus Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer parenting classes for expectant parents and parents of newborn babies. Nov. 12, 19, and 25, and Dec. 3 and 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Both courses will be held at 995 E. Broad St.

They will cover discussions about lifestyles for a healthier pregnancy; the birth process; post partum period and feeling and concerns of the expectant family.

Breathing techniques and exercises in preparation for labor and delivery, also will be covered.

Registration deadline was Oct. 29.

Also, the Red Cross Early Parenting-Infant Care (EPIC) course will be held Nov. 7, 14 and 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the same location.

The course is designed to provide new, expectant and adoptive parents with the knowledge and confidence necessary for their new roles.

Discussions will include early parenting coping abilities, home preparation for the arrival of the baby, breast and bottle feeding, safe baby care skills and parental role in general growth and development.

Deadline for registration is Oct. 31. For further information call 253-7981.



HELEN SHEPPARD
...Junior league vice president

Aminah exhibits in Cincinnati

"A Walk Through The Past," a one-woman exhibition featuring the works of Columbus artist Aminah Robinson, opened Friday, Nov. 1, and will continue through January 4, 1986, at the Carl Solway Gallery, 314 W. Fourth St., Cincinnati.

The collection is described

by the gallery as "A procession of sculptures and paintings celebrating the life and history of Hog Hammock Community, Sapelo Island, Georgia."

Hours of showing are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For further information, call the Carl Solway Gallery at 513-621-0069.

Options 55 program set

Options 55, Employment Opportunities and Services for persons who are 55 years old and older, will conduct a registration Nov. 14 for employment counseling, job referral and placement, at 272 S. Gift St.

For further information, call 222-7250.

Participants in the program learn skills, which will help them in employment; health aides, food service workers and maintenance workers.

ACE to present final '85 exhibition

Art for Community Expression, Inc., will present the final exhibition of its 1985 Visual Art Series. Sunday, Nov. 10, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Columbus Model Neighborhood Facility, 1393 E. Broad St.

The free exhibition by artists Sharon Lee Minor and Michelle Hoff-West will continue through Nov. 30.

Minor has a Bachelor of Arts degree in painting from George Washington University and a Masters degree in art education from Wright State University.

The Washington, D.C. native is a graduate student in Cultural Anthropology at Ohio State University. She is the challenge grant program coordinator at the Ohio Arts Council.

Sites of her most recent exhibitions include OSU, Centrum Gallery in Delaware and the Toledo Museum of Art.

West has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Morgan State University and a Masters degree from the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. She is currently an art teacher at the Hilltop Middle School, Columbus.

Her exhibitions include Purdue University, OSU and

the Studio Museum in Harlem. The Art for Community Expression exhibition is made

possible in part by grants from the Ohio Arts Council, the Greater Columbus Arts Council and the Columbus Foundation.



JUST SHOWING OFF - Artists Michelle Hoff-West (left) and Sharon Lee Minor are the creators of paintings and mixed media artwork to be shown at the Model Neighborhood Facility, 1393 E. Broad St., Nov. 10 through Nov. 30. The showing, expressing the theme,

"Sisters, Transforming/Transcending," is sponsored by Art for Community Expression, Inc. An opening reception is to be held Sunday, Nov. 10, at the MNA. Viewing hours will be 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. -- (KOJO Photo).

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Family surprises Helen Paxton; Faith Mission seeking support

Many of our lives have been touched by a family member or friend who suffered from cancer. We all are aware of the need for more money for cancer research. Strides have been made, but more needs to be done.

The Board of the Columbus Cancer Clinic is presenting the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Buddy Morrow Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Valley Dale Ballroom.

A buffet will be served from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proceeds from the dance will benefit the Columbus Cancer Clinic. This effort needs our support. Tickets are \$25. For more information call 457-1950.

James and Marion Grey and the citizens of Columbus have

something to brag about. Their daughter, Monica, was Junior Miss on the Southern University Homecoming Court. Monica is a 1982 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School.

Tokyo which is Japan's modern, bustling capital. To hear of experiences such as this makes those of us looking down the tunnel of retirement feel that there is light at the end

PANORAMA

By Catherine Willis

She is studying electrical engineering and is seeking an internship in the Columbus area. If you can help call 253-1236.

Helen Paxton is a special lady in our community. She was surprised with a birthday party given by her family. I understand that Vickie and Morris really had some challenges keeping the surprise from her. Up to the last minute, Helen was questioning them about the place they told her they were taking her. She wanted to know all the details. Needless to say, Vickie and Morris were put to the test.

The party was held at the lovely Garden Manor. Many of Helen's friends and family were present including Novella Nicholson, her childhood friend from Chicago; Ruth Moore, Helen's sister from Kansas City, and Helen Paxton Arnold, Helen's daughter from Chicago.

It was a fun-filled afternoon that was enjoyed by all.

Magnolia Wilkins and her daughter Marlene, recently returned from a two week tour of the Orient. Wilkins is a retired librarian from Champion Junior High School. They visited Hong Kong, Guangzhou (in the People's Republic of China) then on to Kyoto, Japan.

Kyoto used to be Japan's capital city and still retains a lot of the ancient Japanese culture. Finally, their tour took them to

African novelist

Wole Soyinka, an African playwright, poet, novelist, and political activist, who has been described as the "Nigerian Solzhenitsyn", will present a lecture on African culture, art and society Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Oberlin College's Finney Chapel.

Soyinka is a visiting Fellow for the Society of Humanities at Cornell University. He is a former professor and chair of comparative literature at the University of Ife, located in Oberlin's sister city, Ile-Ife, Nigeria.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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WENDY R. HUNTLEY
...pageant finalist

Pageant finalist seeks community \$\$\$ support

A Northeast Career Center student has been selected as a finalist in the Miss Ohio American Coed Pageant.

Wendy R. Huntley, daughter of Sharon Huntley, 1470 E. 24th Ave., will participate in the pageant in Cincinnati March 28-30 at the Hyatt Regency Cincinnati Hotel.

The winner receives an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii in August 1986 to compete for the national title.

Huntley's mother said her daughter needs more sponsors. Mrs. Huntley sees her

daughter's participation in the pageant as a "stepping stone for young Black girls" and would like the community's support.

Businesses who have signed on as sponsors are Calvin Higgins, owner of the C & S Carryout, 2755 E. Fifth Ave. and Rosati's Cardinal Foods.

Huntley, a cosmetology student at Northeast Career Center, is employed as a cashier at Rosati's. She has attended the Noni School of Modeling and the Verwood Modeling Academy.



DAUGHTERS - Members of the Daughters of Isis, Shirley Slade, left, and Barbara Lowry, right, receive a certificate of appreciation from Jim Marx of the American Red Cross. The Daughters recently sponsored the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Pioneer Betty Friedan to give Nairobi report

Women's liberation pioneer Betty Friedan will present the lecture "What really happened in Nairobi - Women can make a difference" at the YWCA on Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. The program is part of the Ruth Schuman McLean Speakers of Note series and is co-sponsored by the Y. Church Women United and the Elizabeth Blackwell Center at Riverside.

Also present for "An Afternoon with Betty Friedan" will be the Columbus delegation to the Nairobi conference held

last July as the conclusion of the United Nations-sponsored Decade for Women.

The five delegates - Sally Cooper, Fran Fraizer, Marie Hardin, Gwen Gardner and Juanita Moore - will give their Nairobi Report on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at the YWCA, setting the stage for Ms. Friedan's presentation.

A \$5.00 donation for the Friedan lecture will be accepted at the door. For more information, call 224-9121.

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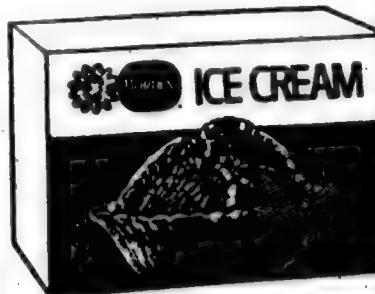
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Medical Arts Club to honor members

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Three members of the Medical Arts Club who are 80 years or older will be honored at a tea Saturday, Nov. 9 at the La Cafe on Five.

Members to be honored are Mrs. Percy H. Blount, Mrs. Leroy A. Howell, and Mrs. Herston H. Lynch.

The Medical Arts Club is an auxiliary to the medical, dental and pharmacy society. The Columbus Chapter, which is active in charitable community tasks, has about 22 active members.

Meritorious medal

Air Force Maj. Lawrence H. Forsythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Forsythe of 570 E. Dominion Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Forsythe is serving with the Foreign Technology Division.

His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Haupt of 8731 Royal Haven Drive, North Royalton, Ohio.

He received a master's degree in 1975 from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

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One coupon per customer. Valid Nov. 4 thru Nov. 10, 1985. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED

Kroger

Assorted Flavors

COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM

Half Gallon Carton

99¢ 104

LIMIT ONE CARTON, PLEASE!
ADDITIONAL PURCHASES \$1.29
One coupon per customer. Valid Nov. 4 thru Nov. 10, 1985. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED

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Cecil win vindicates Hammond council role

By GILBERT PRICE

"They tried to make Jerry Hammond the bad guy, and Jerry looks too good to be a bad guy."

Former Columbus radio personality and state representative Les Brown summed up succinctly the theme of the city council race. Like it or not, Republicans appeared to attempt to make the campaigns for their candidates, Nodine Miller and Tony Warren, a referendum on the Hammond council presidency.

Despite spending thousands of dollars on radio and television ads attacking the Hammond presidency of council as a way to topple first-time Democratic council candidate Cindy Cecil, the Republican strategy flopped as Cecil finished a strong third for the three-seat race, beating

Republican candidate Nodine Miller by more than 10,000 votes.

Incumbents M.D. Portman (who was endorsed by both parties) and Ben Esby led the ticket. Black Republican Tony Warren finished a distant fifth.

At the start of the campaign season, Republicans were looking at attacking Hammond's presidency on several fronts. One was the manner in which Cecil was appointed; she came on the council as part of a deal, engineered by Hammond, which extended the council term of Hammond ally Charles Mentel — and forced Cecil to come before the voters almost immediately.

Republicans also hammered at what was perceived as confrontational tactics between the council and the administration of Republican Mayor Dana Rinehart. They argued that the council was obstructing the plans of the popular Rinehart.

Republicans also used remarks by Hammond, in which he appeared to ask for a campaign contribution from a developer whose annexation and zoning package he had just supported, to cloud the integrity of the council. Republicans ran campaign ads which showed Hammond's remarks, which had been videotaped by the city council's staff.

Late in the campaign, Republicans cut back on the negative advertising against Hammond, and used more positive spots showing former mayor Tom Moody and Rinehart supporting Miller, but the efforts were insufficient to

stave off a Democratic victory.

Franklin County Republican Party Executive Director Terry Casey shrugged off the defeat of Miller, noting the party has "historically had problems since 1985" in defeating city council candidates.

He admitted that the Republicans had made Hammond an issue because their polling showed "a high degree of negatives as far as Jerry" among the electorate.

He said the strategy changed late in the campaign because "we wanted to emphasize some of the positive in the campaign" adding that issues "got more blurred" in races where candidates are running for multiple seats.

However, Democratic chairman Don Spicer argued that Republicans had cut back on their negative campaign against Hammond because "their polling was showing the same things as ours was: voters weren't voting for or against Jerry Hammond for council."

Hammond pronounced the campaign "especially gratifying for me" because of the strong campaign run by Cindy Cecil.

"Cindy took all the dirty shots in the world and she won," Hammond said.

He argued that the campaign results "speak to the electorate's feeling that there ought to be balance" in city government, with the Democrat-controlled council acting as a counterweight to Republican Rinehart's policies.

"I see a progressive four



SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES—Columbus City Council President Jerry Hammond is shown, at left, talking to former Columbus radio personality and State Representative Les Brown. Brown was brought into Columbus by Hammond to organize Black voters to vote. Brown is currently president of his own consulting firm in Miami. (PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

years," Hammond added. But on the issue of the Republican attacks on him this year, Hammond was firm.

"We'll deal with that two years from now," he said, noting that he will come up for reelection to city council in 1987.

Tony Brown touts 'self-help,' targets Plazamart for support

(Continued From Page 1A)

riately, the cartoon was entitled "Everybody's gold mine but ours?"

That comedy-of-facts has been matched by a real life tragedy in Columbus, Ohio where the nation's largest Black-owned supermarket has gone into bankruptcy. And along with it, 130 jobs and \$25 million a year that would have remained in that African-American community of 135,000 went with Singletary PlazaMart's failure.

However, this Chapter 11 bankruptcy failure can be turned into a Black-community victory if Columbus Blacks act before Thanksgiving. Rick Singletary's predicament is no reflection whatsoever on his integrity or competence; it is squarely a failure of Black people (in his case with a lot of help from the White power structure of Columbus).

The story is complicated and those who have engineered Singletary PlazaMart's imminent extinction are utilizing the confusion to their benefit. But the story can be told in plain old simple racist (and the Black self-hatred that results from it) terms.

After reviewing scores of news clippings and hours of conversation, I have pieced the story together. Rick Singletary opened up his \$4.1 million superstore in August of 1984 after everything that can go wrong had gone wrong—he thought.

When he presented his financial projections to the bank, Singletary, who worked for the Kroger Company for 15 years, expected to make a profit in 10 months. After all, the average Kroger store breaks even in about one-and-a-half years and a brand new Cub superstore in Columbus does not expect to make a profit until 1988.

But because his loan was delayed for seven months, the interest on the equipment payment was \$73,000 and another \$27,000 went to pay for last minute changes. That ate up \$100,000 of the \$110,000 that the store had for operating capital. His cushion, or margin of error, was gone at the very beginning.

Then some of the Black people he had provided with jobs pilfered another \$150,000 from gross receipts. That was followed by a mayor who killed a bailout package recommended by the city's own consultant who liked PlazaMart's prospects so much that he offered to guarantee the \$560,000 bailout.

Henry Edwards, the consultant, is the owner of five Super Pride supermarkets located in Baltimore's inner city. A Black man, Edwards has opened up stores where the major chains will not; if anyone knows what makes a supermarket work in a Black area, Edwards does. The mayor of Columbus obviously disagrees.

But the mayor's questionable behavior, followed closely by a potential White buyer turned up by a city official, guaranteed failure. On the heels of the mayor's actions, came pressure from the bank.

After accepting a projection that showed a profit after 10 months, the bank wanted the Black business closed after only 16 weeks of operation.

The bank then seized the store's inventory. For this role, the bank has been accused of using "Nazi" tactics.

Both the mayor and the bank president believe that any more money invested will be lost. But the state of Ohio used \$120 million to save the Home State Savings Bank and the U.S. government saved Chrysler, which just declared record profits.

Most Columbus Black leaders believe that racism played a major role in PlazaMart's Chapter 11 bankruptcy action. But Singletary, although understanding of the fact, knows a bigger truth.

The bottom line, racism and White impatience notwithstanding, lies in a basic violation of economics by the Black community in Columbus. The mayor's actions and the bank's pressure could have been neutralized by Black spending power.

Instead, Blacks, who spend \$2.5 million for food each week in Columbus, spent only 5 percent with PlazaMart. As a result, they stand to lose 130 jobs and \$25 million.

But wait, there's a happy ending! With the help of local leaders and ministers, the Buy Freedom drive is holding a rally at the Mershon Auditorium (on Ohio State's campus) on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. to get 20,000 Blacks to sign up as customers for PlazaMart along Mt. Vernon Avenue. (Information: 614-253-4444)

Through it all, Singletary's prices have remained competitive with the big chains. All else has failed—the name calling and the attempted financial bailouts. Now it's time to resort to the only thing that ever mattered: consistent financial support of 20,000 people a week at the PlazaMart—up from the 12,000 it was getting before the bad publicity.

If Blacks in Columbus save this store, it will be a tremendous psychological boost and Christmas present for all African-Americans. Singletary has already lost his home and his life's savings.

But we can save his business. It is now a test of our will to survive—not racism's control over our lives.

But nobody can say it as eloquently as Anne Smith-Incas, head of the Neighborhood Development Corporation in Columbus: "This store's registers must keep ringing, and only you can make that happen. The answer lies with you."

"Tony Brown's Journal" can be seen Wednesdays at 11 p.m. on WOSU-TV34.

Reeb-Hosack Community

The church, at 258 E. Hosack St. will celebrate the sixth anniversary of Pastor and Mrs. Harold Hopkins on Sunday, Nov. 10, beginning with the morning worship services. Rev. Frank Hearn, of Calvary Tremont will speak at the 4 p.m. service. Debbie Allen, reporter.

Trinity Baptist

Pastor E.A. Parham and family will be honored at the 36th annual Appreciation Day on Sunday. Worship services begin at 8 a.m. BTU is at 4 p.m.

Dems retain council control; GOP wins city attorney, judges

(Continued From Page 1A)

fied poll worker said. "A lot of folks don't come out in the rain." The actual turnout was substantially lower than the 52.1 percent estimate made by Secretary of State Sherrod Brown's office.

Traditional political wisdom holds that rain usually benefits Republican candidates, since Republican voters are considered less likely to be swayed by inclement weather.

However, Democrats, while disappointed by the defeat of David Leland and the loss of incumbent Municipal Court Judge Beatrice Sowald to Republican challenger Deborah Pryce, were heartened by the other results.

"The mud-slinging campaign the Republicans ran fell on its face," Ohio Democratic party chairman James Ruvoilo said.

Plenty of mud was slung by both candidates in the city attorney's race, won by O'Brien by a margin of 56 percent to 44 percent for Leland. In fact, some Democratic strategists argued that the ill-fated use of the Vicky Back case in a Leland advertisement may have cost Leland the election. The ad, which charged that "Ron O'Brien made a deadly deal," was pulled after Berk's sister protested against it.

In the city council races, democratic incumbents M.D. Portman, Ben Esby and Cindy Cecil ran 1-2-3 to keep Republican challengers Nodine Miller and Tony Warren off the council. Portman was endorsed by both the Democrat and Republican parties.

Black Franklin County Municipal Court candidates did not fare so well on election day. Don Conley was defeated by incumbent Republican Judge Robert Wasyluk by a margin of 60 percent to 40 percent. Sidney Golden defeated Jenice Golson 64 percent to 36 percent.

Despite the losses, Democratic leaders applauded the campaigns of the challengers.

"Don Conley was an impressive candidate," Franklin County Democratic Chairman Don Spicer said. Party executive director Marvin Jones noted that Conley "didn't shirk any opportunity to show his positions to the Franklin County Community, and it is showing in the returns."

Conley's 40 percent showing was considered impressive because it was against a very popular incumbent in the predominantly-Republican countywide race.

Jenice Golson pledged to voters at a Democratic gathering "you ain't heard the last of me yet," although she did not state what her plans would be.

Voters in the Columbus school board race returned Loretta Heard and Stephen H. Eibling to the board for another four-year term. However, the third incumbent — all three ran as a team — was not re-elected. Charles Carlos, a supervisor at Charles Merrill Publishing Co., was defeated by Black former school board member Bill Moss. With 75 percent of the precincts reporting, Moss held a 4000 vote lead over his nearest competitor, former Columbus Education Association president Jack E. Burgess. Carlos placed a distant fifth.

Support was countywide for the Franklin County Children's Services levy, which would hike property taxes 1 mill to provide \$7 million for programs for abused and neglected children. The issue passed 66 percent to 34 percent.

A slightly bigger margin of victory was won for the countywide zoo levy, garnering support of 68 percent of the electorate against 32 percent opposition.

In the Columbus auditor's race, Democratic incumbent Hugh J. Dorrian trounced Republican challenger Thomas E. Erlenbach by a margin of 74 percent to 26 percent.

In other municipal court races, incumbent Bruce Jenkins defeated Bruce Campbell 63 percent to 37 percent; despite near-unanimous opposition by labor and the trial lawyers, Marvin Romanoff beat back the challenge waged by Democratic opponent Wayne Brown, 56 percent to 44 percent, and Republican judges C. Howard Johnson and James J. O'Grady ran unopposed.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

(Continued From Page 10A)

the Church of Christ Apostolic Faith will be in concert Nov. 28 & 29 at 6:30 p.m. Special guest will be soloists Kim Hall and Peggy Fletcher-Lacey from the Church of Jesus, Springfield, Ohio.

Central Ohio families are being asked by the Catholic Migration and Refugee Resettlement Services to share their holidays with a refugee family. For more information call Irene Daroe, 228-1121.

\$525 'buys' Bill Moss upset school board win

(Continued From Page 1A)

been endorsed only by The CALL & POST. He had not lined up the local union support of union organizer Jack Burgess, who was a former teacher and president of the Columbus Education Association.

Moss was also against a well-financed campaign for the three board incumbents, who ran as a team.

Yet, Moss would not describe his victory as an upset. "I felt I was in the race and people knew who I was. I would win," Moss said.

Moss cited several factors as contributing to his victory. The support of The CALL & POST and the effort by Rev. Phale Hale, pastor of Union Grove Baptist Church, to enlist other local Black ministers was key. Moss noted.

Also a major factor was the poll in the Columbus Citizen-Journal, which showed him running a strong race for the board.

Moss admitted that his prior opposition to court-ordered busing was remembered by some white voters who supported him. "Some Black (voters), too," Moss added. But

he believed that "people had an appreciation of what I tried to do" on the school board.

Moss cited as major issues he intends to address on the board the problems of discipline in the schools, annexation and the fate of Central High School, which he would like to see retained for some educational use.

Loretta Heard, while "sorry Carlos lost," was satisfied with the election victory of Moss.

"The board will have another perspective of input" with Moss as a member. Heard asserted. "He does his homework."

For the first time since 1981, the board will have three Black board members, with Moss joining Heard and Gary Holland. However, Heard doubted whether the board would be split along racial lines.

Heard had often been at odds with Gary Holland on the board, and Holland had charged that Heard was part of a conservative majority on the board which was stifling debate on critical issues.

Moss, however, echoed Heard's sentiments that there would be few problems in working with the current members of the board.

University dedicates Black Studies center

By GILBERT PRICE

Community leaders, representatives of other programs, and local and state politicians joined with officials from Ohio State University to dedicate the school's new Black Studies Extension Center on Nov. 6.

The center, located at 905 Mt. Vernon Ave., was built by Columbus developer Charles Wallace for \$340,000. Funds for the project came from a \$300,000 appropriation by the Ohio General Assembly and the commitment of an additional \$40,000 by the university.

Master of ceremonies for the program was Dr. William E. Nelson Jr., professor and chairperson of the Department of Black Studies. Speaking at the dedication ceremony were: Rev. Leon Troy, pastor of Second Baptist Church and an official in the administration of Mayor Dana Rinehart; James Upton, program manager of the Black Studies Community Extension Center; Jerry Hammond, president of Columbus City Council; Reps. Ray Miller and Otto Beatty of Columbus; Alex Shumate, chief legal counsel to Gov. Richard F. Celeste; Edward Jennings, president of Ohio State University; Billie Brown, executive director of Neighborhood House; Dr. G. Michael Riley, dean of the College of Humanities; and Rev. Phale D. Hale, pastor of Union Grove Baptist Church and chairman of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

The Black Studies Department at OSU has run a community extension program for several years. Before the opening of the Mt. Vernon Ave. facility, it was housed at 640 S. Ohio Ave. Wallace completed construction of the facility in

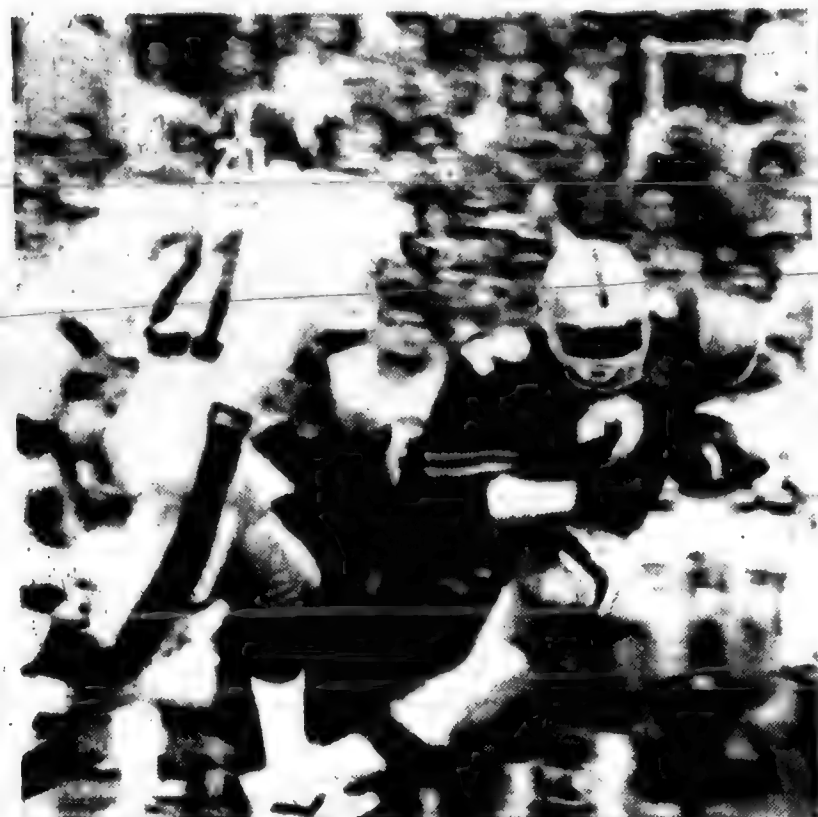
September.

After the dedication ceremony, the Black Studies Department sponsored a day-long open house at the facility. Open house participants included: the Bobby Floyd Trio, a jazz group; Amos Lynch, editor, The Columbus CALL & POST; Mary Ann Williams, an associate professor of Black Studies at OSU; Khari Enaharo, director of Human Services with the City of Columbus; Curtis Brooks, director of CMACAO; the Alvis Moore Singers, a gospel group; Alice Flowers, president, Near-East Area Commission; Lance Kramer, director of the Office of Continuing Education at OSU; Etherline Shaw-Nickerson, association professor of Nursing; Frank Hale, associate provost, Office of Minority Affairs, and musical group Gene Walker and the All Stars.

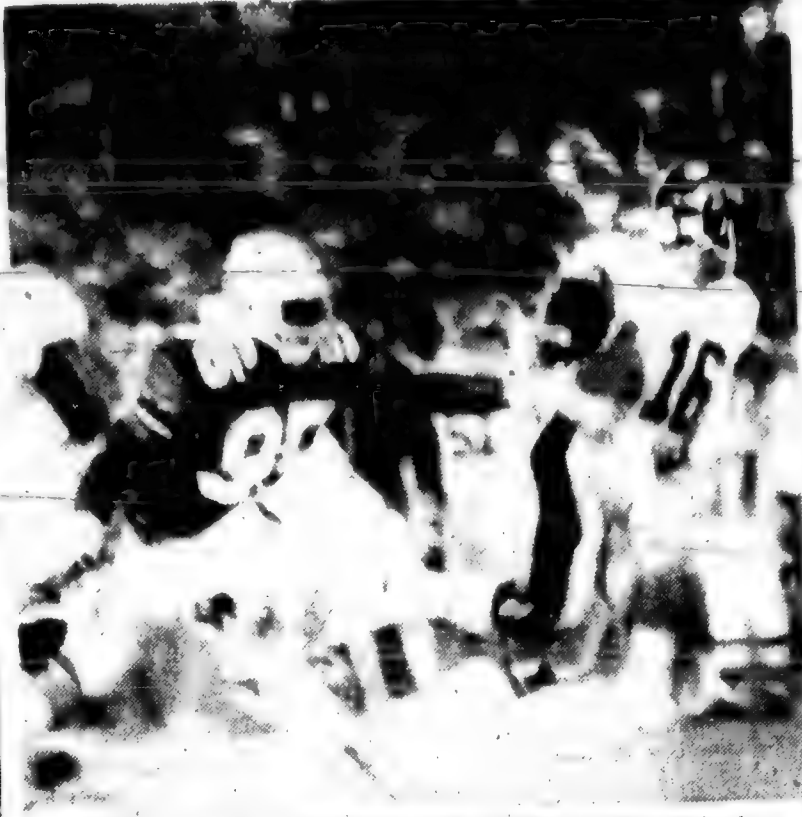
The extension center will feature dance and other cultural arts programs.

Tabernacle Baptist

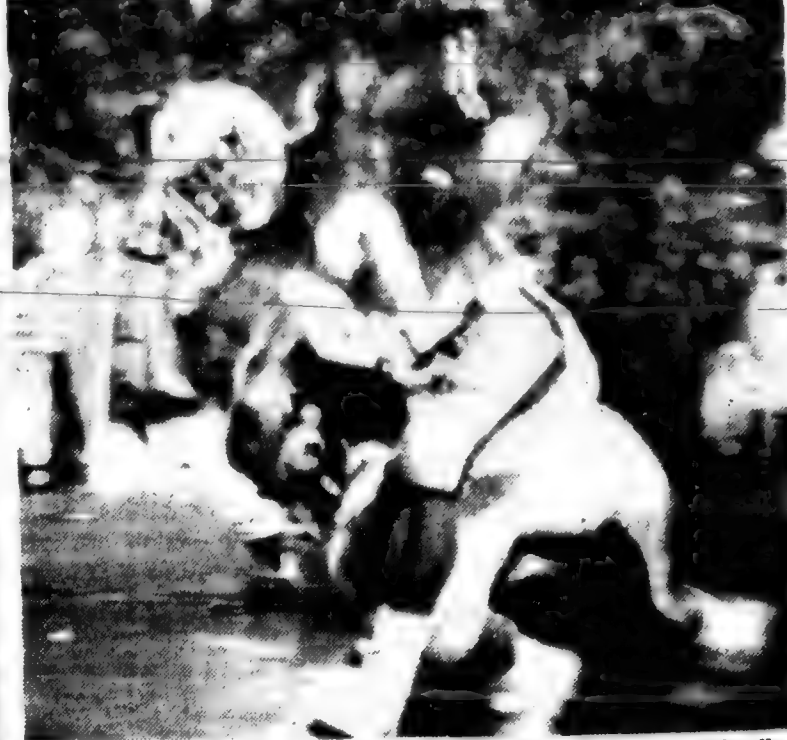
The church, at 2188 Woodward Ave. will observe Pastor Appreciation Day, Sunday. The occasion marks Pastor Odell Waller's eleventh year of service. The theme is "A Chosen One." Rev. Richard Nelson, pastor of Open Door Baptist Church in Chicago, Ill. will bring the 11 a.m. message. Dr. Charles W. Noble Sr., president of the Ohio Baptist General Convention, and pastor of Shiloh Baptist, Newark, Ohio, will be guest at the 4 p.m. worship service. The Open Door Baptist choir will be in concert on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Catherine Childs, reporter.



CARTER ON THE MOVE -- Sophomore split end Cris Carter had three catches Saturday against Iowa for 65 yards. Carter is now ranked sixth on OSU's all-time receiving list. OSU defeated Iowa 22-13 at Ohio Stadium in front of 90,467 Buckeye fans who watched the contest in the pouring rain. (STAFF PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)



RUSHED -- Darryl Lee, a Marion-Franklin graduate, is shown rushing Iowa quarterback Chuck Long Saturday in Ohio Stadium. Lee on the year has 25 tackles and two quarterback sacks. The Buckeyes man handled the Hawkeyes 22-13 in front of a capacity crowd and a national television audience. (STAFF PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)



SLIPPIN' AND SLIDIN' -- Freshman Vince Workman is shown carrying the ball in Saturday's OSU vs. Iowa game at Ohio Stadium. Workman started the game and ran 31 yards on 13 carries including a four-yard touchdown run. The Buckeyes defeated Iowa 22-13 in front of a drenched capacity crowd. (STAFF PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

Buckeyes upset Iowa; looking to Wildcats

By RONDA L. WATSON

GO BUCKS!!!
Maybe it was the drenching rain, the capacity crowd that

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jammed into Ohio Stadium, or the newspaper article that belittled the OSU secondary. Whatever the stimulus, the Buckeyes played Saturday as though they were men with a mission. They soundly defeated the then number one ranked Iowa Hawkeyes 22-13 in front of the largest football crowd in OSU history and a national television audience.

"We had a great team effort against Iowa. The defense did a great job against an outstanding team," said Coach Bruce. "I was proud of the way we played. I don't think I have ever had a team play harder. This is one of the finest victories I have ever been associated with. We were not going to be denied," he said.

"We wanted it bad," said team captain Thomas Johnson. "We took this game personally, especially since our secondary was badmouthed," he said Saturday after the game.

The Buckeyes did take this game to heart. The best effort for the OSU secondary was posted in the Iowa game. Sonny Gordon, William White,

Greg Rogan and Terry White proved to be a winning combination for OSU.

Cornerback William White and Greg Rogan picked off two of Chuck Long's passes for interceptions. Sonny Gordon blocked a punt for a safety and made a key hit on a two-point conversion play. Safety Terry White, who was named CBS's Player of the Game, recovered a fumble and made several hard hitting tackles.

"This was the most outstanding performance to date by the defense," said Coach Bruce in his regular Monday media luncheon. "The winning factor was our ability to put the ball in the end-zone after a turnover," he said.

Although the coach was elated with the team's performance, he told reporters that the team had to forget about the victory and concentrate on their next conference game with Northwestern.

"This victory will have to be tucked away," he said. "We have to concentrate on

Northwestern. It takes 48 hours to get over a big win. We have to get in a good practice. We have to 'zero in on Northwestern'."

The Northwestern Wildcats coached by Dennis Green are 1-4 in conference play. The team's ground attack is led by sophomore running back Stanley Davenport. The 5-11, 200-pounder has 387 yards on 101 carries and four touchdowns. Davenport has also caught the ball 27 times for 207 yards. Assisting Davenport is flanker Curtis Duncan.

Duncan, 5-11, 185-pound junior has 24 receptions, including four for TDs.

The Wildcat defense is giving up 151 yards a game rushing and 251 yards passing.

The Buckeyes will have to be wary of the Wildcats. Although Northwestern is in the cellar of the Big 10, Saturday's game in Evanston (Channel 6, 12:38 p.m.) could be a surprise for Bruce and crew. The Buckeyes are riding on a high and the

Wildcats are surely thinking "Upset! Upset! Upset!"

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STANLEY DAVENPORT
...running back



DENNIS GREEN
...head coach



CURTIS DUNCAN
...flanker

Rich Suel is driving force behind Eastmoor

By RONDA L. WATSON

Rich Suel is the driving force behind Eastmoor's winning season. The 5-6, 165-pound senior plays both running back and defensive back for the Warriors (8-2, 6-0).

Rich is surprised at the Warriors' success this season. After losing Everett Ross and Coach Bob Stuart at OSU many pre-

SPORTS LINE

By RONDA L. WATSON

dicted Eastmoor to finish near the bottom of the Red division. "I think our record could be better, but I'm satisfied," he said. "We weren't the kind of team that was supposed to finish the way we did. We lost Everett Ross and all of our secondary. It's been like a rebuilding year."

Rich played wide receiver last season but was converted to a running back by the school's new head coach, Brian Cross.

"I'm sort of surprised at my performance this season. I didn't think I'd be in the backfield at all," he said. "I played received last year and the coach asked me if I wanted to be in the backfield."

College recruiters haven't been after Suel in full force this year probably due to his size. Rich would like to attend college at Otterbein or at West Virginia Wesleyan.

"I'll probably play on specialty teams like punt returns or kickoff returns," he said. "I don't think that I am big enough to play running back or defensive back. I think I could specialize better."

Rich has been playing football for most of his life and attributes his father, Rich Sr., for his involvement.

"Playing football is something that I have wanted to do most of my life. My dad played. I got started when I was in Florida," he said.

Rich's father played football at East High School and on a semi-professional team.

In addition to playing football, Suel plans to become a member of the wrestling and track squads at Eastmoor.

Rich says he owes most of his success to his grandmother, Jane Washington and the hard work he put into the sport.

"I owe most of it to my grandmother," he said. "She has always tried to get the best for me. I owe her so much. She took good care of me and tried to keep me out of trouble."



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By the way...

By Joe Black

No doubt many of you have heard the Staple Singers and Diana Ross suggest through song that we can help to make the world a better place by reaching out and taking the hand of a fellow human being. And through the years, Blacks who were on an upward and onward career path have been admonished to reach back and help someone else up the ladder of success. But I wonder how many of us understand this challenge of reaching back. Does it mean being charitable with your money? Yes, sometimes we must be willing to share our money with those who are still struggling to rid themselves of a depressed lifestyle. On occasions, it will require nothing more than some of your time for listening and/or making suggestions as to how he or she can overcome. And at times, we may "reach out" in a positive way by "opening the door of opportunity" for someone else. Please bear with me as I give an example of opening doors.

The Georgetown University Basketball Team has been a dominant force in collegiate basketball for the past several years. Their successes have given Coach John Thompson favorable identification as a leader who molds winners in athletic ability and character. His team has won national championships, and he has been honored as Coach of the Year. But John Thompson was not content to rest on his laurels. He has used his fame and prestige as a "tool" to help a needy, but worthy Black institution — our colleges and universities. Coach Thompson included a Black college on the Georgetown basketball schedule. This act generates two positive results: (1) It identifies the existence of Black schools and (2) the TV exposure adds to the revenues of the Black schools. I salute Coach John Thompson for demonstrating that you can enjoy the success of a king and still be able to walk with the "common" man.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

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Battelle
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3/4 time position available evenings and/or nights to do crisis intervention; telephone and face-to-face contact with clients; intervention or emergency experience highly desirable. Bachelors degree preferred. Send resume by Nov. 8, 1985 to: Personnel Clerk, Southeast Community Mental Health Center, 1455 S. 4th St., Coles, OH 43207.

EEB



THREE CHEERS—The 1985 Denison University Pom-Pom team will perform during the Nov. 9 football game. Members of the team are, kneeling from left: Gretchen Fiala, Donna Wilkinson, Sandra Merbury, Kellianne Quinn,

Leigh Ann James, Sherry McDonald. Standing from left: Lisa Glick, Michelle Olmstead, Deldra Brown, Averil Svehn, Sue Armecost, Marie Demer, Debbie Weaver. Not pictured are members Karen Hoffman and Amy Judge.

\$350,000 grant earmarked for management expertise

Central State University and Wilberforce University, Ohio are among fifty colleges nationwide who will participate in the \$350,000 business management expertise in minority small firms. With the grant, which is being jointly funded by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and the Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA), management expertise will be developed through cooperation of the predominantly Black schools.

The project is being coordinated by the International Association of Black Business Educators (IABBE), a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C.

Announcing the grant, James C. Sanders, SBA administrator, said: "This project is an example of SBA working with the educational community to increase SBA's efforts in serving the small business community."

IABBE, as coordinator, will direct the program, which uses the combined efforts of SBA, educational facilities and the private sector to widen and improve business training for

students and minority entrepreneurs. Participating students are required to take their business

education into the small business community and meet small business owners. The students will design and

implement follow-up projects, which include research, on-site participation and development of courses.

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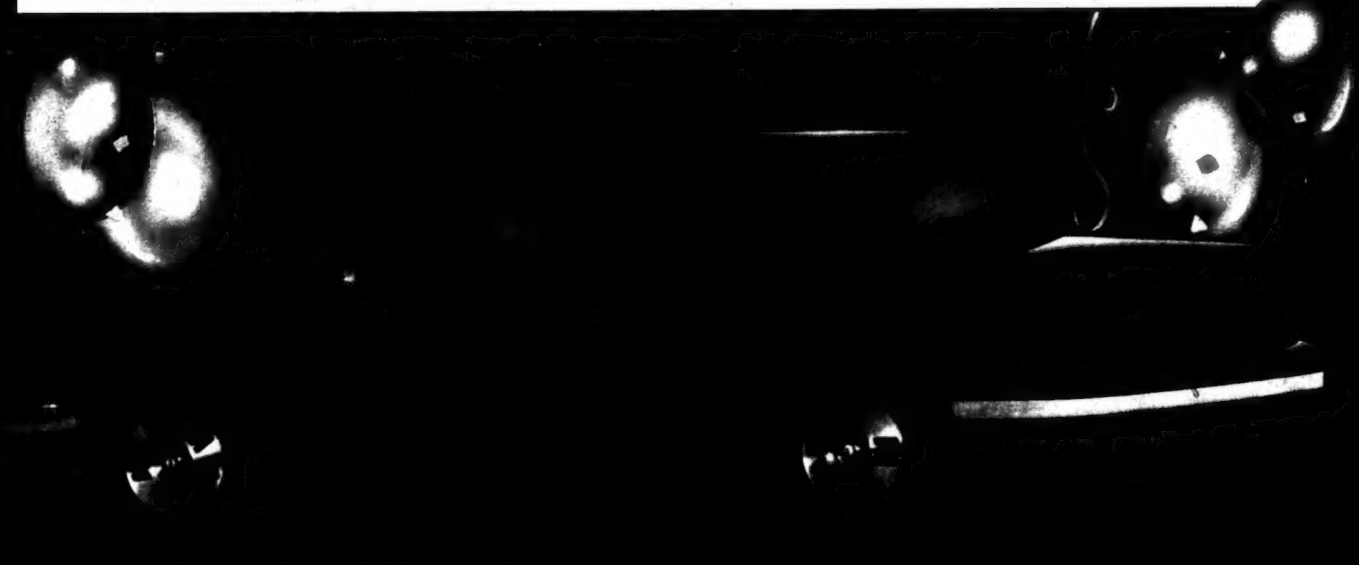


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S LINEUP

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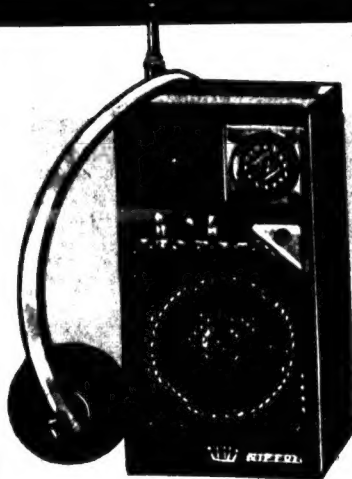
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